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CHRISTMAS 1988



I WONDER WHAT IT IS ??



SO
DO
WE.



JUDY AMIDON AND HER Appetite



WHY ARE
THEY
LAUGHING?
IS IT
SOMETHING
I SAID?



KELLEY CINDY & CREE



THE
GANG
IS
ALL
HERE



Aaaaahhhh!



Kelley and Bret



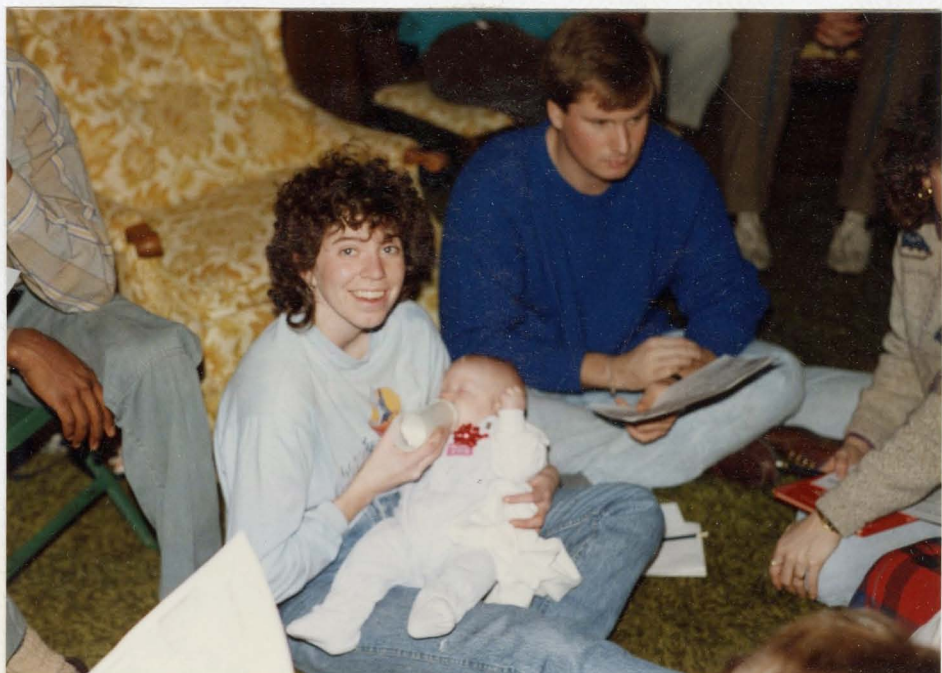
Ta da!



Lookie here!



Christmas cheer.



Kelley plays mommy.

SCRAP-BOOK PARTY 88



Judy Amidon oversees.



Sallie Price - "Could you repeat that?"
Steve Walston - No Comment.



"Well, it's like this people."



Judy and Jeanie Basil.



↑ Moe ↑ Larry ↑ Curly
The Three Stooges.



That's right - we bad!



Rusty gets a puppy kiss from Debbie. Good, Rusty, Good.



It's a picture. Rusty, Can you say pic - ture?



Kelley Mullaney looking hard at work. (Of course she worked on that same page all night.)



Mele Andrews, in the spotlight.



The Scrapbook Crew.



Union Station

INDIANAPOLIS

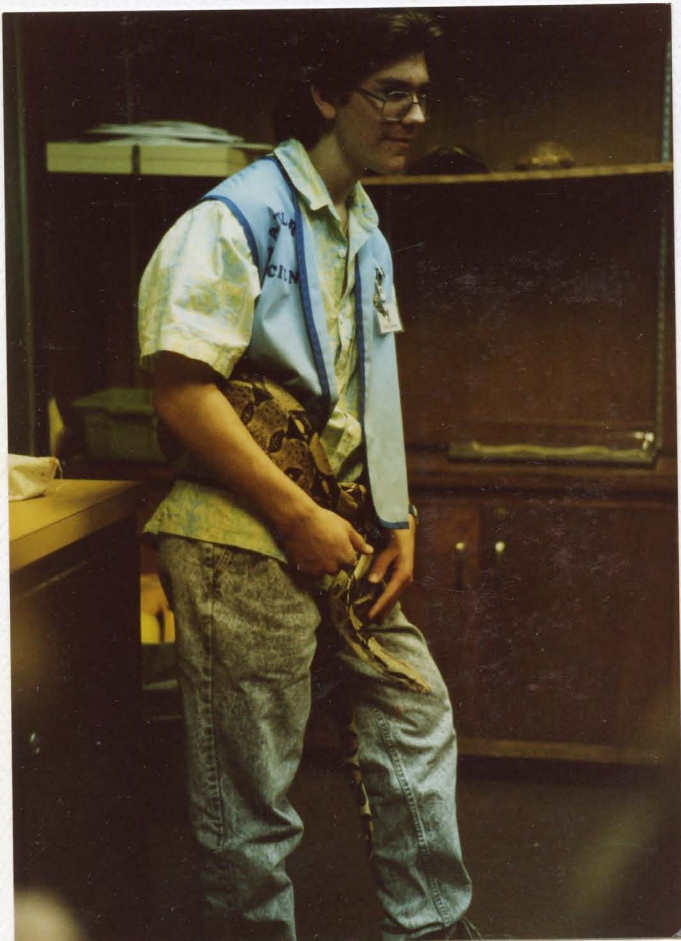


"Can we take a ride? Please, Please, Please, Please."

Making



Trax



"Uh-oh, I could have had a V-8."

in
88
XXX



Haven't we seen this before

Live snakes at the Children's Museum

BERNHHEIM

FOREST



WENDY EWBANKS TESTING
A THEORY



WHICH IS MY BEST SIDE?

SEE
YA
LATER



MELE
ANDREW

JUST KILL IT WHY DON'T YOU.



NO APPLAUSE PLEASE, JUST MONK



INDIANAPOLIS



Taking it easy.



Greg, pretending to be shy.
(Psych.)



Jonathan wrestles Bret down
with his famous one-arm-pin.



Peek-a-boo!



Kiss me, you fool.



Chris and Kelly having
tea and crumpets with
the elite crowd.



WATCH YOUR HANDS!!!



So, This is what happens at an NRPA conference.



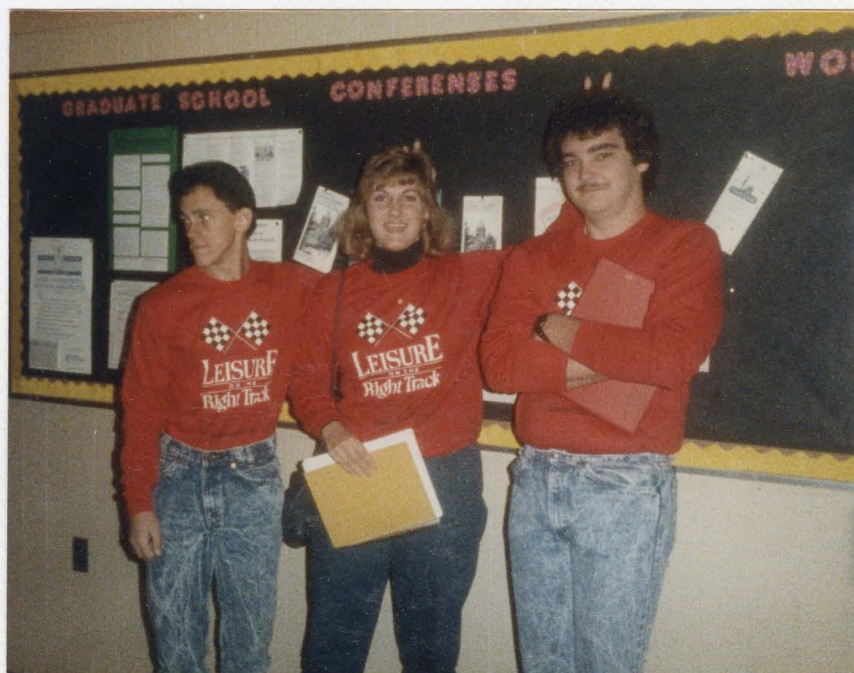
What's in the cup SALLIE?
ASK CHRIS.



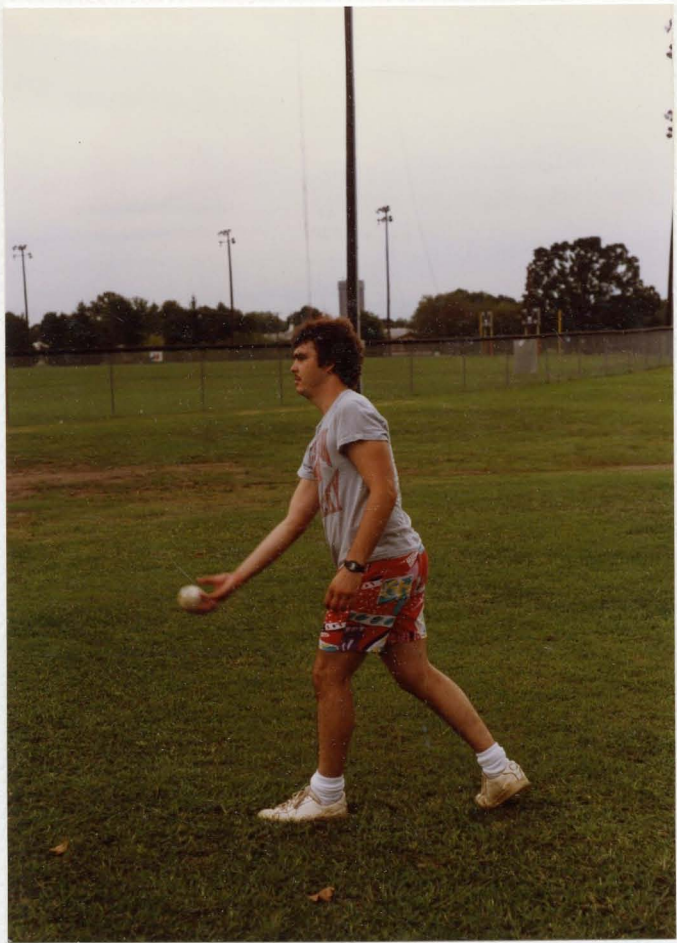
GREG, KELLEY, BRET, CHRIS
RUSTY, SALLIE, Jonathon



IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN
Adventure.



NICE SHIRTS, WHERE DO I
GET ONE?



GREG CARTER SHOWING HIS
FORM



NO REBEKAH, THROW IT
THIS WAY.



KELLEY, CHRIS & LEE IN CONFERENCE



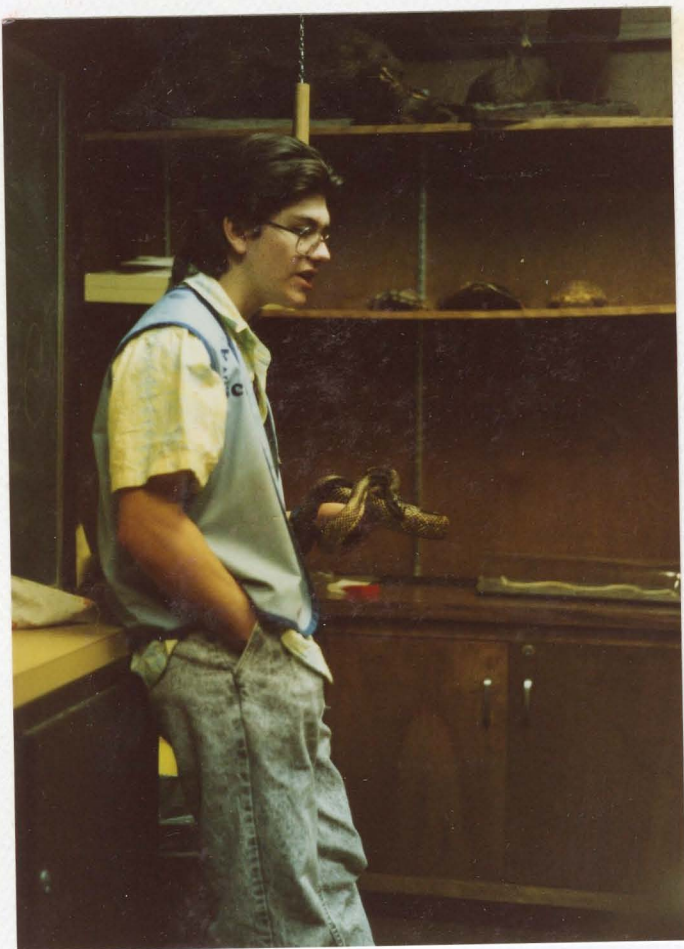
UNION STATION



LOOK MA, NO HANDS



NIGHT, NIGHT, RUSTY



CRUME AT 16

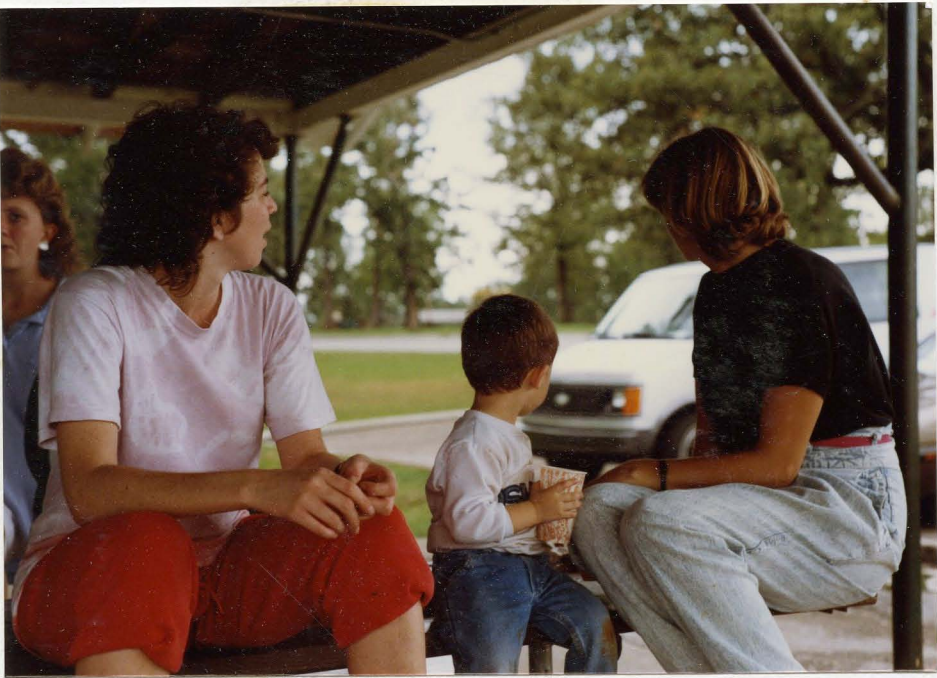


WHAT TIME IS IT?

1988 NRPA CONFERENCE



Russell Turner
Chris Wilder
Kelley Mulaney
Bret Fahmstrom
Sally Price
Greg Carter



WHO SAID THAT?



FOOT FOUL



COME ON, SLUGGER



NICE TRY MICHELE



WENDY EWBANKS WITH THE PLAY



KELLEY LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



Smile!



Debbie in action



Kelley making a clear miss, as usual!



When not playing hacky sac
Chris works as a chorus line girl.



Rebekah Pedigo and Leslie Rueger



All eyes turn to Ken Hughe's baby
girl Rachel, a future recreationalist.

Fall Picnic 1987



Picnic Fall 87



Wendy's 10K - Registration 1987



CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES 87-88



You call this a class?!



John Innman and his pumpkin crew.



Christmas Party 88

Ken Hughes, Sallie Price and Jodi Sobotka look on as Cyndi Cain receives here present



Toelle says - No Way am I doing that!



Sandra and Ken hne down

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES 87-88



Alan King - TOUCH DOWN



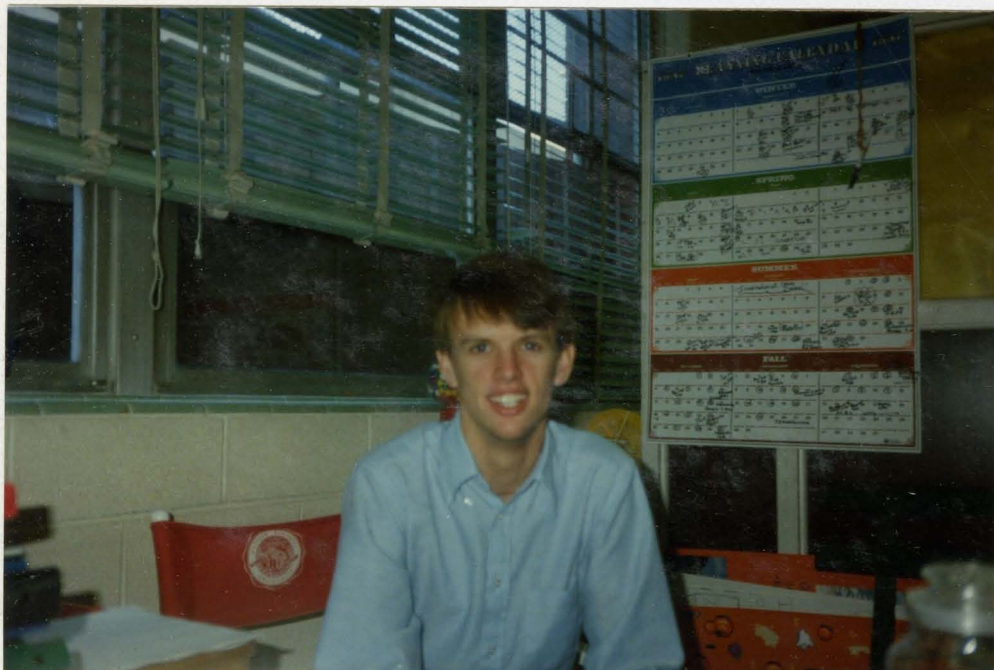
"It's a stick up!"



Darlene McRenolds not paying attention in class as usual.



Rodney learns 101 ways to use an orange.



Say Cheese Randy!



There's Denny, no Danny, no Denny, no Dan (oh well it's one of them)

Fall Picnic

1987



Kelley Mullaney
Chris Wilder, Bret Fahnestrom
Jeri Whiteneck, John Innman, Julie Perkins
Tim Justice, David May, Becky Castle, Jeff Whitinghill
(Darlene - standing)



John and Jonathon take flying
a kite seriously.



Three Springs Park.



Julie wastes no time to dig in.



Jeff and Julie take it easy



Time to PIG OUT.

1986-1987



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1984-85

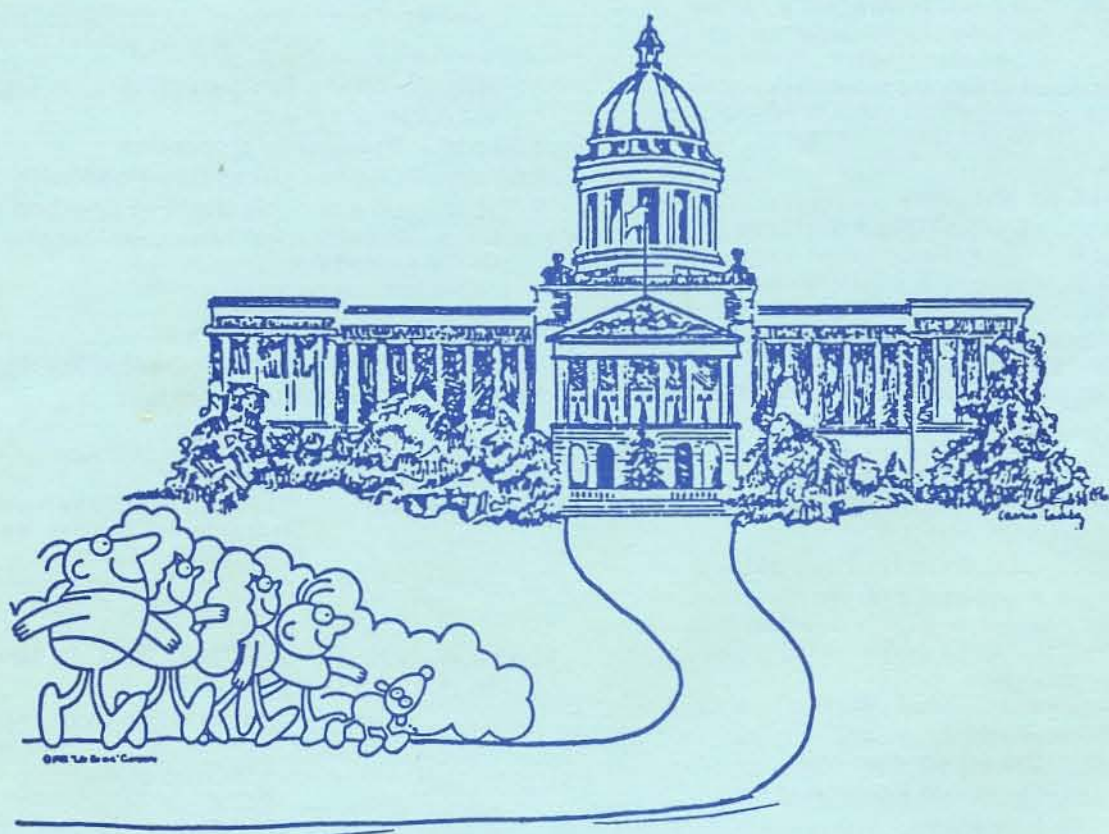
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“CONFLUENCE”

**KENTUCKY RECREATION
& PARK SOCIETY**

1985 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

January 26-29, 1985



**CAPITAL PLAZA HOTEL
and FRANKFORT CIVIC CENTER ARENA
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY**

Feb. 8



"Life. Be in it."

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INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Games

Diddle Arena, Resource Room 218

February 22, 1985

7:00-9:00 p.m.

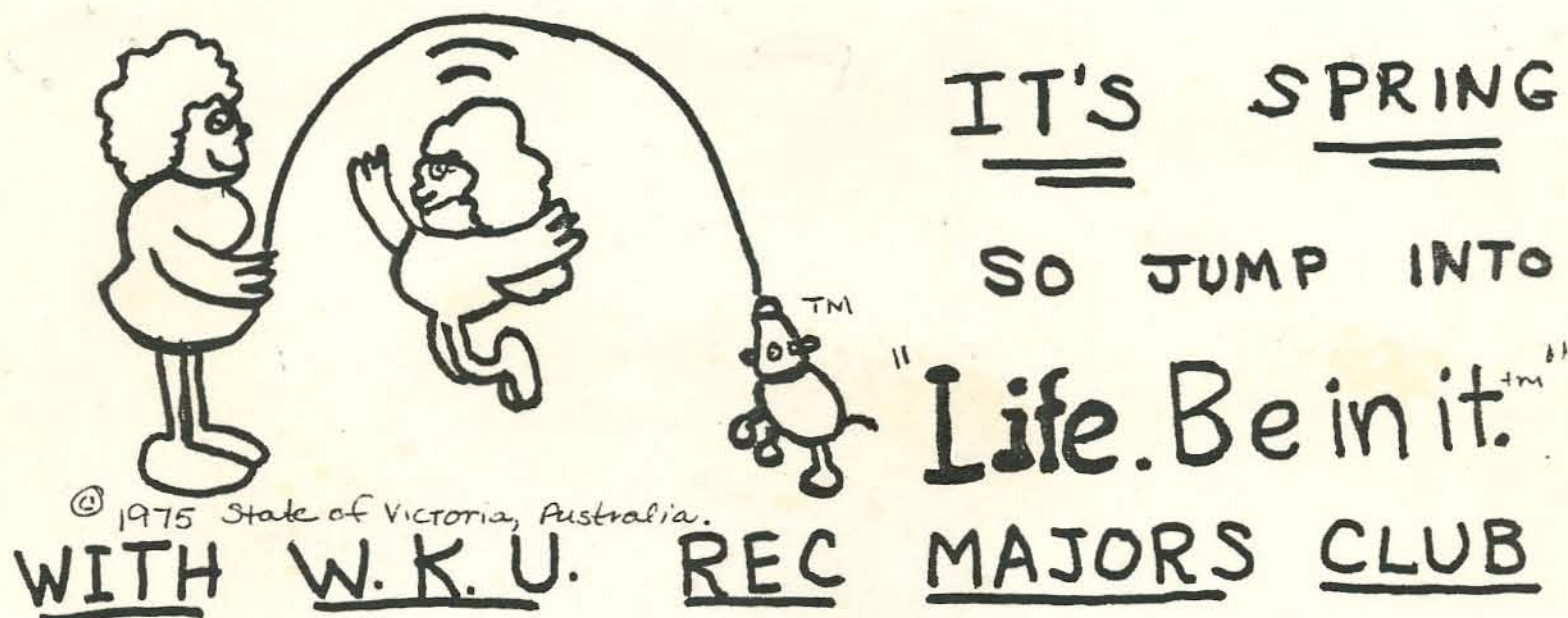
Music

Refreshments

Fun

ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
AND RECREATION STUDENTS
ARE INVITED!

Dance



Spring Semester has arrived and brought with it many special events and activities for the W.K.U. Recreation Major's Club. Please read the following notice and circle your calendar and make this a truly "Life. Be In It" semester. It's time to get involved!!

Tuesday, February 7th 7:30 - D.A. #220

Recreation Major's Club Meeting. Agenda to include workshop, Valentine Party, N.R.P.A. Southern Conference, WHAT-A-WEEK-END, Special Olympics, Fund Raising, etc. Refreshments will be served.

Monday, February 13th 2:00 - D.A. #212

Good old Fashioned Valentine Party (and reception for Glenn Miesch)
(Refer to attached flyer.)

Tuesday, February 14th 9:00-3:00 - D.A. #220

All Day Workshop conducted by Glenn Miesch, Marketing Director for N.R.P.A. (Refer to attached flyer)

Tuesday, February 28th 7:30 - D.A. #220

Travel to Africa with Dr. Biff Kummer - slide show and naration.

Tuesday, March 13th 7:30 - D.A. #220

Recreation Major's Club Meeting. Agenda to include Biloxi Conference, Special Olympics, etc., followed by presentation "The Art of Clowning by Steve Johnson.

Friday, March 16th 5:00 - D.A. #210

Sign Up - Deadline date for registration, both reservations and transportation for Southern N.R.P.A. Conference, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Friday-Wednesday, March 30 to April 4th, Biloxi, Mississippi

Southern Conference of National Recreation and Parks Association

Tuesday, April 10th 7:30 - D.A. #220

Recreation Major's Club Meeting. Agenda to be announced later.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 13, 14, 15th - Otter Creek Park

WHAT-A-WEEK-END. Sponsored by Student Section of Kentucky Recreation and Park Society. More details later.

Saturday, April 28th 8:00-5:00 - Western Kentucky University

Area Five Kentucky Special Olympic Games

Sunday, April 29th - Time and Place to be Announced Later

Recreation Major's Club Spring Banquet

ATTENTION ALL RECREATION STUDENTS

Volunteers are needed to work in the Resource Room. See Ms. V to sign up as soon as possible.

- February 25 - Special Olympics Organizational Meeting. Diddle Arena 220 at 7:30 p.m.
- March 5 - All nominations for Recreation Club Officers must be in by the next Recreation Major's Club meeting which is March 5 at 7:30.
- March 13-16 - Volunteers are needed to host the Hospitality Room for the Girls Sweet 16 State Basketball Tournament. See Scott Shouse or Ms. V for more information. This will count toward your contact hours.



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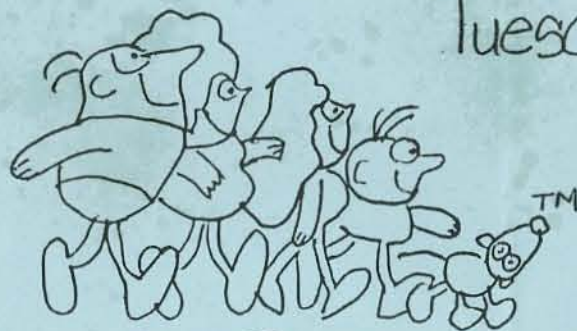
W.K.U. RECREATION CURRICULUM



PRESENTS: GLENN R. MIESCH

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS
NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION

Monday, February 13 - 2:00-3:30 Valentine
Welcome!!!
Diddle Arena #212



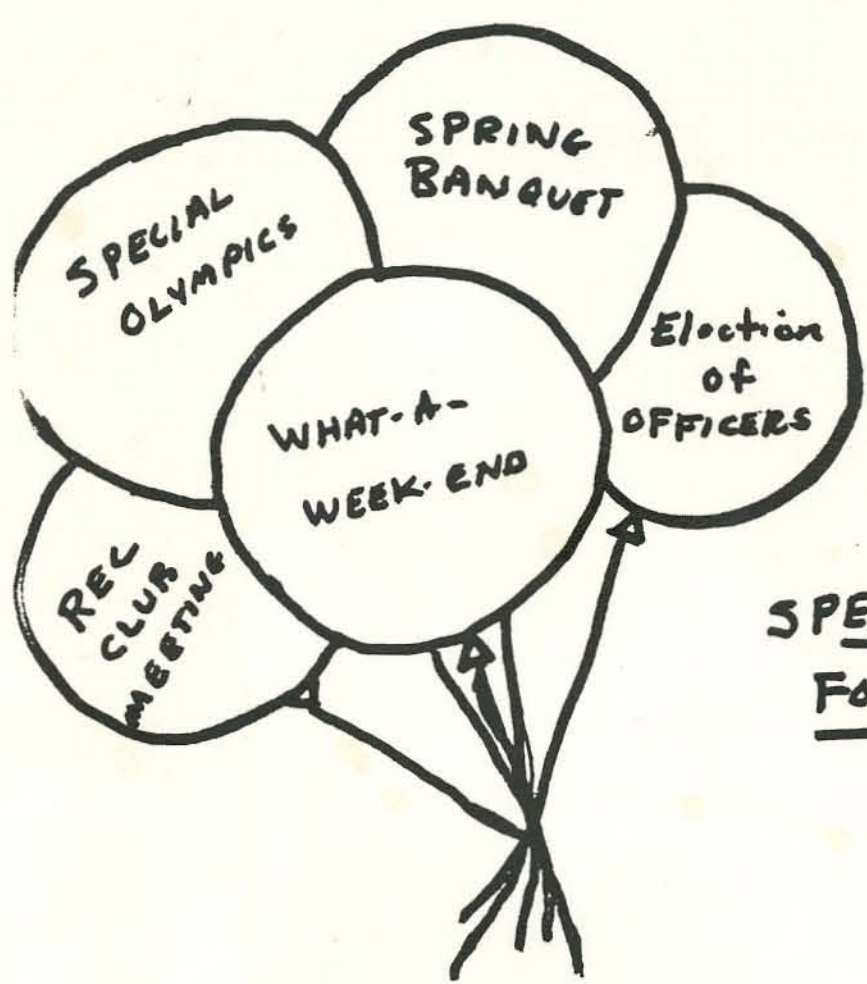
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Tuesday, February 14 - 9:00-10:30 "ACTIVE,
IDLE, OR
DYING"
Diddle Arena #220

10:45-12:15	MARKETING
12:15-1:30	BREAK
1:45-2:30	DISCIPLINE
2:30-?	QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ???

Schedule of Events



A BUNCH
OF BALLOONS
FOR
REC STUDENTS

SPECIAL HAPPENINGS
FOR MONTH OF APRIL

- April 10 - Diddle Arena #220, 7:30 p.m.
Last scheduled meeting of Recreation Majors Club
Speeches by nominees for Recreation Club Offices, 1984-85
Refreshments Served
- April 13, - Otter Creek Park
14, 15 What-a-Weed-End sponsored by Student Section of KRPS
Workshops, fellowship, fun - \$10.00 fee
Sign up sheet and other information in Resource Room
Deadline for sign up with fee is Thursday, April 12th
- April 16 - Diddle Arena #210 or Resource Room
-20 Election of officers
Secure ballots from Ms. V. or Resource Room Attendant
Only paid members may vote
- April 28 - Western Kentucky University, 8:00 - 5:00
Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics
Volunteers needed for Buddies and other areas
See Ms. V. for applications
- April 29 - DUC Auxiliary Dining Room - 1:30
Recreation Curriculum's Spring Banquet for everyone,
Parents particularly invited
Installation of new officers
Guest Speaker, Mr. Glenn Meisch, N.R.P.A.
Cost: \$7.00 per person
Paid Reservations must be made by Wednesday, April 25th

Greetings!

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Western Kentucky University's Recreation Majors Club Spring Banquet. The banquet will be held on Sunday, April 28 at 1:30 pm in the Downing University Center's Executive Dining Room.

The program will include the installation of officers, recognition of graduating seniors, the announcement of scholarship winners, and Outstanding Recreation students. The guest speaker this year is Rita Stosberg from E. P. Tom Sawyer State Park in Louisville. In addition to all of this is a lot of fun, fellowship, and good food!

Parents and guests are also cordially invited to attend. Cost of the banquet is \$7.50 per person. Money and reservations must be made in Ms.V's office, Diddle Arena 210 as soon as possible.

We look forward to seeing you there!



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X-mas Party!

December 9th

1:30-3:30pm

at the Log Cabin Faculty House behind Cherry Hall

meat and beverage provided by Rec Majors Club

sign-up in the resource room for pot-luck dishes

bring a friend and a \$2.⁰⁰ exchange gift





An OLD Fashioned
VALENTINE
PARTY

(and reception for Glenn Miesch)

2:00 P.M.

D.A. #212

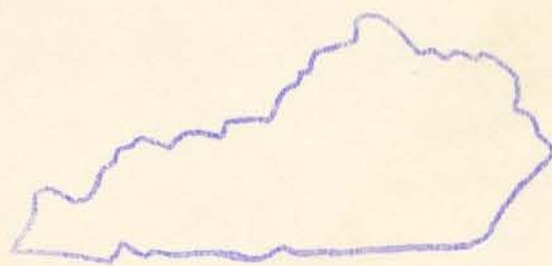
GAMES - Fun - Fellowship - Food

February 13th



PLUS
something
extra special....

A VALENTINE BOX
will be in Resource Room.
So put your valentines
for your "special" or
"secret" valentines in it.
Make sure names are
clearly written. Postman
will deliver valentines
at party.



BE INVOLVED IN '85

Attend the
Annual KRPS Conference
January 26-29, 1985
Frankfort, KY

For more information contact your
Recreation advisor or a REC Club Officer

Summer letter
to Students



Department of Physical Education
and Recreation

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

August 6, 1984

Dear Fellow Recreation Student:

We hope you have been having a nice summer and have enjoyed what you have been doing - whether it was your internship, working on your contact hours, a summer job or just having fun.

However, it will soon be time to return back to good old Western Kentucky University to begin another year of learning, fellowship, and fun.

Recently the Executive Committee of the W.K.U. Recreation Major's Club met to start working on an outstanding year of events, workshops, projects and of course our main objective to meet the goals of our recreation students and curriculum. As you know 1984-85 will indeed be an exciting year for us as we are again working on National accreditation for our curriculum; involved in a Life. Be In It., community project and making plans to attend all the professional conferences beginning with the N.R.P.A., conference in Orlando, Florida, October 20-24. We can hardly wait to have you all back so we can share the exciting news about that.

Our first event of the year will be a "Pool and Pizza Party" to be held on Thursday, August 30th at 6:30 p.m. We will give you the exact location during your first day of classes, when we will also be conducting a survey regarding what activities you would like to participate in this fall semester.

The first scheduled Recreation Major's Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 11th at 7:30 p.m., in Diddle Arena #220.

Please mark the above dates on your calendar and we are looking forward to another successful year for the Recreation Major's Club. However, there is only one problem - we cannot accomplish any of these things without YOU, so please plan on getting involved - in the meetings, on the committees, as a member.

See you soon.

Sincerely,

Western Kentucky Recreation Major's Club Executive Committee

Scott Shouse - President
Carol Ware - Vice President
Janese Campbell - Secretary/Treasurer
Beth Nord - K.S.R.P.S. delegate
Ms. Jo Verner - Advisor

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L.K.U. Recreation Majors Club

Roster of Officers and Executive Committee - 1984-1985

President: Scott Shouse, 809 Barnes - 2980

Vice-President: Carol Ware, 1203 Chestnut - 8438989

Secretary/Treasurer: Janese Campbell, Knox Manor Apt. E2 - 843-6457

KSPRS: Beth Nord, 829 Bemis - 3783

Committee Chairpeople

Program: Janice Huffines, Knox Manor Apt. E2 - 8436457

Dave Gorman, 323 North - 2334

Public Relations: Ann Lowndes, 121 Bates - 2128

Service: Cindy Strine, 628 McCormack - 3509

Scott Williams, 323 North - 2334

Fund Raising: Deena Osborne, 1588 Normal Dr. Hillcrest #7 - 781-7050

Willie Brown, 426 Keen - 2366

Scrapbook: Shari Morris, 204 Bemis - 3753

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

REC. MAJOR'S CLUB SPRING 1985

FEB.

Tuesday- 5th: Regular monthly Rec. club meeting
7:30 DA 220

Agenda to include schedule of events for spring semester.

Wednesday and Thursday-6th,7th: Rec Awareness Days
2nd floor DA

Refer to attached flyer.

Friday-15th: International Night
7:00-9:00 DA 218

A social evening sharing games, dancing, ect... with the international students. Come and join the festivities!!!!



MARCH

Tuesday 5th: Regular monthly Recreation Club meeting
7:30 p.m. D.A. #220

Shape up for Florida. Come and learn how to teach Aerobics and exercises.

The week of 24-29: Tentative schedule for C.P.R. Workshop
Certification may be received through this two night session by American Red Cross

31st-April 2nd: Southeastern Regional Conference of N.R.P.A. to be held in Raleigh, North Carolina. More detailed information will be available soon.



APRIL

Tuesday-9th: Regular Monthly Rec Club meeting
7:30 p.m. D.a. #220

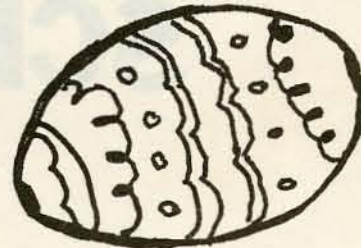
Friday-Saturday-19th-21st: Tentative Date for Camping Week-end
Watch for more information about this outdoor adventure!

Saturday-27th: Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics
W.K. U. Campus-8:00 a.m.-5:p.m.

Sunday-28th: Annual Recreation Majors Club Spring Banquet
1:30-3:30 p.m. Downing University Center Executive Dining Room
Cost:\$7.50 per person

Installation of officers; recognition of award winners; and a guest speaker of recognition in the Recreation profession will be featured.

All these events which have been conducted during fall and now spring semester have been the results of a survey conducted at the first of the year. We have attempted to give the Recreation Majors Club members what they have asked for, both in fun and in an educational atmosphere. This is your club and we need your involvement!!! We look forward to seeing each and everyone of you at our meetings, socials and workshop.



RECREATION AWARENESS DAYS

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Feb. 6th + 7th

2nd floor Diddle Arena in the
Recreation Curriculum Area

* EVERYONE is asked to wear t-shirts relating to recreation *

BIG RED will appear on Feb. 6th at 10:30 am !!!

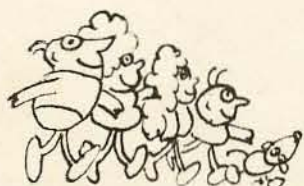
Register for door prizes (including a dinner at Rafferty's!) - to register, you MUST be a member of the WKU Recreation Majors Club

Displays!

50¢ off WKU Recreation
Club membership!

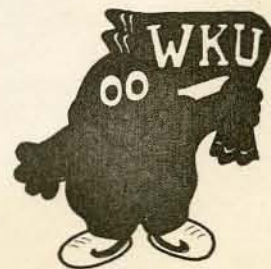
Refreshments!!!

Slide shows!



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Life. Be in it. Column

Local LBII Coordinators Discuss Variety of Programs

This "Life. Be in it." column presents a brief report about meetings held on "Life. Be in it." matters at the 1984 NRPA Congress for Recreation and Parks, held last year in Orlando, FL.

During the local coordinators meeting, participants discussed a variety of programs. Mike Aune, superintendent of recreation for Columbia (MO) Parks and Recreation, explored the importance of cable television in promoting "Life. Be in it." events and philosophy. He shared a tape to illustrate Columbia's use of cable, which includes weekly listings of park activities and coverage of special events.

Dick Green, director of Columbia (MO) Parks and Recreation, discussed the important role "Life. Be in it." has played in the success of their programs. "Life. Be in it." is incorporated into almost every aspect of their program, and they have a wide variety of merchandise to increase

visibility: banners, balloons, mugs, activity and coloring books, fliers, an in-house newsletter, bookmarks, and frisbees, among others. The City of Columbia has a "Life. Be in it." logo on the postage meter, and Columbia Parks and Recreation has the logo on its cash register receipts.

Larry Brown, information officer for the D.C. Department of Recreation, spoke briefly about plans that include contacting local movie theaters to run a "Life. Be in it." slide before each movie. On April 14 this year, the Fifth D.C. Recreation Marathon will be held, beginning on the Mall. Over 5,000 runners are expected to compete. This is the first year that the event will have the "Life. Be in it." theme. Advertisements will display the logo, and there will be a banner at both start and finish lines. This athletic competition is a major event in the Washington metropolitan area.

Chuck Lewis, superintendent of

the Detroit Department of Recreation, announced that his city is just beginning to use "Life. Be in it." and is reaching out to all leisure service agencies, not just the recreation department. A "Life. Be in it." committee has been established.

John McClelland, special services manager, Lexington-Fayette County Division of Parks and Recreation in Lexington, KY, presented a tape about the development of a walk program, initiated as an 11-week pilot program. Senior citizens were encouraged to keep a chart of their walking mileage as part of a health and "Life. Be in it." promotional campaign. The program was so successful that it was expanded into the fall months last year. Walkers logged 21,107 miles in 11 weeks. The project, cosponsored by the county medical association, focused on the "Life. Be in it." *Walk Book*. Participants received a free T-shirt after completing 50 miles.

Students Voice Enthusiasm for "Life"

Darinda Ramey, NRPA "Life. Be in it." coordinator, was impressed by the number of students (75) who attended the session at the end of the day. She was energized by the genuine enthusiasm.

Fifty universities had been notified of the session and invited to attend. Results were immediate following the Congress. Ramey received calls from several universities for "Life. Be in it." agreements; others requested information packets. Students were becoming more involved.

Students on college and university campuses try to reach recreation,

physical education, and leisure service clubs with the "Life. Be in it." message and use campus newspapers, radio stations, and unions to spread the word. Eventually, fraternities and sororities, inter-hall associations, and government councils are anticipated to become supports.

Considerable information was shared in Orlando about programs and events on campuses across the country, including the important role institutions of higher learning play in implementing "Life. Be in it." in the recreation and leisure services field.

Bill Johnson, associate professor, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse defined the program's origins and explained the importance of the campaign to the student population. Jo Ann Verner, associate professor, Western Kentucky University-Bowling Green, spoke about programming ideas, marketing, the importance of support from students and faculty, and fundraising. "I was inspired to see so many students interested in becoming aware of 'Life. Be in it.' I hope they take the information back to their campuses and 'go for it,'" she said.



Department of Physical Education
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WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

January 28, 1985



Dear Recreation Major or Minor,

Congratulations! You have chosen to become affiliated with one of the most widely demanded services across the country. A career in recreation will provide the opportunity to work with both human and natural resources in a variety of private, public, commercial and voluntary agencies.

Working to obtain a professional career in recreation requires more than just attending a college, being present in classes, taking tests and writing papers. To become a true professional one must be not only knowledgeable in his field, but also actively involved in his chosen field.

The Recreation Majors Club at WKU would like to invite you to become a part of this professional organization which is actively involved in the promotion of recreation. The purposes of this club are:

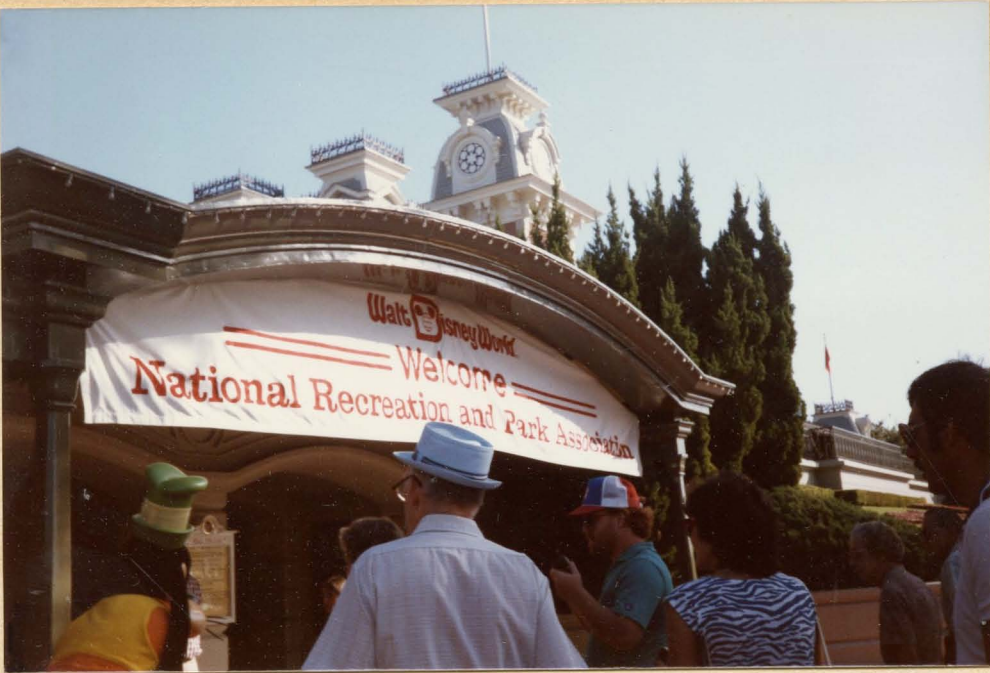
- to foster a concern for progress in recreation
- to advance the standards of this profession
- to actively participate in affairs of state and national organizations pertaining to our profession
- to promote social and professional cooperation among recreation majors, minors and faculty
- to provide an opportunity for participation in a professional organization
- to use our knowledge and skills as recreation majors or minors to better and serve our University whenever possible

As a recreation major or minor you already realize that free time should be used wisely. Who should know better than you that to avoid participation means to become stagnant, lazy and "out of shape". Why not take a second look at the Recreation Majors Club?? Get your professionalism started and get "in shape" for a career in recreation. By being a part of this club you will have fun while learning more about your future profession and the people already in the field. What more could you ask for?

Come on over to Diddle Arena, 2nd floor during Recreation Awareness Days on February 6th and 7th. We will be looking for you so if you have any questions about our club we will be there to help. Don't forget to join the Recreation Majors Club and to sign up for the free give-a-ways; all of these brought to you by your local Recreation Majors Club!!

See you there!!!

Big Red's Roar



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Life. Be in it:
Proud Past - Challenging Future



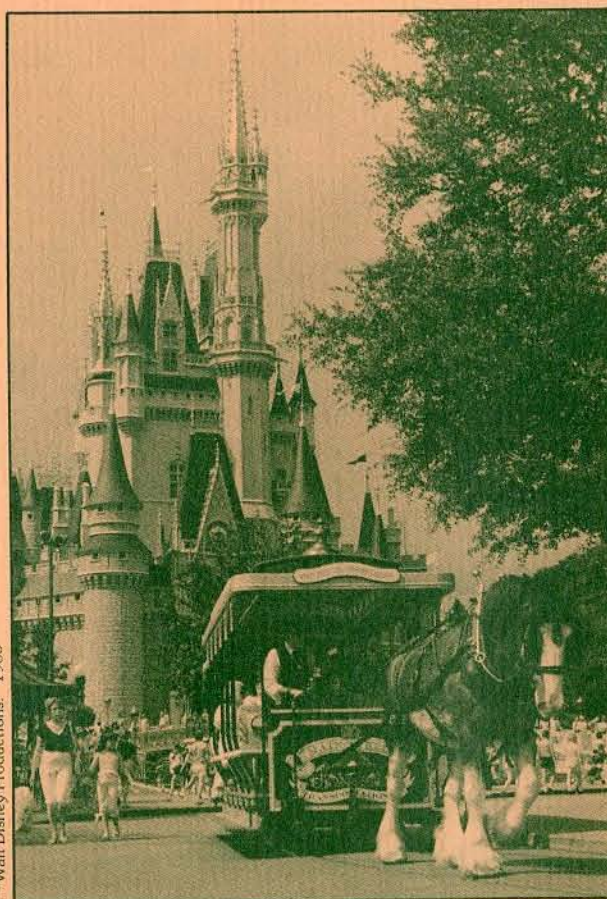
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Social Events

Tuesday, October 23

"Life. Be in it." Night at Wet 'n Wild

Get ready for an evening of fun and excitement as NRPA goes to Wet 'n Wild water park Tuesday night. NRPA has exclusive use of the park from 5:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and we've planned enough activities to keep you hopping! There will be a "Life. Be in it. Aqualympics" competition, with teams competing in a variety of water events, as well as a few calmer activities such as sailing, miniature golf, shuffleboard, and ping pong. If you're in a daring mood, ride the **Corkscrew Flumes**, 60 vertical feet of twisting and turning water slide that take you through fog, strobe lights, and special sound effects before you drop into the waters below. Or try the **Raging Rapids** in an inertube, or the **Bonzai Bogan**—a water roller coaster as exciting as they come. Wet 'n Wild also has **Surf Lagoon**, a wavepool with ocean-sized waves, and waterslides that start 400 feet in the air. There's something for everyone! Dinner is included in your admission price, and the snack bar and gift shop will remain open for any purchases you



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might like to make. Attendance at the water fest is by special ticket only. Tickets may be purchased for \$15 each. THIS EVENT IS NOT INCLUDED IN YOUR REGISTRATION. You can purchase tickets for yourself and your family in the Congress registration area. Shuttle service to the park will begin at 5:00 p.m. Plan to dress casually on Tuesday, as shuttle buses will go directly to Wet 'n Wild from the convention center. Bring the whole family!

Wednesday, October 24

A Evening at the MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom

A trip to Walt Disney's MAGIC KINGDOM®. It's something most children dream of (and a few adults as well). It's a trip to a fantasyland that only Walt Disney could imagine, with rides and adventures to entice old and young alike. On Wednesday, October 24, NRPA will take a trip to the MAGIC KINGDOM®. You'll have until 9:00 p.m. to enjoy the park, taking in as many rides, restaurants, and WALT DISNEY WORLD® entertainment as you like. And what a selection to choose from! If you like roller-coasters, there's **Space Mountain**, a terrifying roller-coaster that takes you on a ride **inside** a deep, dark mountain; or **Big Thunder Mountain Railroad**, taking you through the rugged country in Frontierland. **It's a Small World** is a delightful trip to all the world's nations, as you ride by boat past animated characters telling of their countries in costume and song. There are more animated figures in the **Hall of Presidents**; each of our country's presidents are presented here, so life-like you'll find it hard to believe they're not real! Take a ride with the **Pirates of the Caribbean** if you dare, or listen to the **Country Bear Jamboree**. There's something for everyone in the MAGIC KINGDOM®. The park will close to the general public at 6:00 p.m., remaining open until 9:00 p.m. for NRPA delegates and their families. Transportation will be provided from the convention center to the MAGIC KINGDOM®; buses will begin shuttling the delegates from the convention center at approximately 1:30 p.m. Morning transportation and escort will also be provided for children. Afternoon transportation will be provided for spouses. Transportation and admission are included in the Delegate, Retiree, Spouse and Youth full registration packages. Tickets to the MAGIC KINGDOM® are not included in Student full packages or any Daily Registrations. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$20.00 each. Plan to dress casually on Wednesday, as buses will leave for the MAGIC KINGDOM® directly from the convention center.

IMPORTANT REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS

Advance Registration Information

Registration is a prerequisite for any Congress program, exhibit, or sponsored event. Save time and money by registering in advance!

1. Closing date: OCTOBER 1, 1984 (Postmarked)
2. ALL registration packages/tickets will be picked up at the Orlando/Orange County Civic Center during normal registration hours:

Saturday, October 20	1:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 21	8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday, October 22	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 23	7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 24	10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
3. Only the person registered can pick up registration materials. I.D. will be requested and ticket package must be signed for. (If replacement is sent, written authorization from delegate originally registered must be brought.)
4. All refund requests must be received by December 1, 1984 and must be in writing. A 10% charge will be deducted to cover processing. (Please allow 30 days.) Refunds will be issued ONLY for tickets not picked up.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

1. Replacement of lost tickets:

Full Package	\$25.00
Badge Only	\$10.00

 *Breakfast, Banquet, Social Function, and Daily Registration tickets must be repurchased.
2. \$10.00 charge for returned checks.

REGISTRATION PACKAGE INFORMATION

DELEGATE PACKAGE: Includes admission to all general and educational sessions, special institutes, branch institutes, exhibit hall and exhibit hall reception, scheduled social programs and special activities, a branch breakfast, Job Mart services, Research Symposium, registration, program and badge. On-Site and CEU Institutes are available for additional fees. Includes admission to the MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD™ Vacation Kingdom.

RETIREE PACKAGE: Admission includes the same benefits as the Delegate Package. Includes admission to the MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom.

STUDENT PACKAGE: Admission to all general and educational sessions, special institutes, branch institutes, exhibit hall and exhibit hall reception. Student Dance, the All-Congress Social, Job Mart Services, Research Symposium, registration, program and badge. On-Site and CEU Institutes are available for additional fees. (Student registration does not include a branch banquet or admission to the MAGIC KINGDOM® at WALT DISNEY WORLD™ Vacation Kingdom.

SPOUSE PACKAGE: Admission includes the same benefits as the Delegate Package, plus specially planned spouse programs and activities. On-Site and CEU Institutes are available for additional fees. Includes admission to the MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom.

YOUTH PACKAGE: Admission includes specially planned youth programs and activities. Includes admission to the MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom.

DAILY PACKAGE: Includes admission to general sessions and educational sessions, special institutes, branch institutes, exhibit hall and exhibit hall reception held on the day registered. On-Site and CEU Institutes are available for additional fees.

If registering for Wednesday, fee does NOT include banquet or admission to the MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom.

FEES

	Pre-Registration		On-Site Registration	
	Member	Non-Member	Member	Non-Member
Delegate	\$145.00	\$195.00	\$185.00	\$235.00
Student	60.00	85.00	70.00	95.00
Retiree	60.00	85.00	70.00	95.00
Daily	35.00	45.00	35.00	45.00
Daily (Student)	20.00	25.00	20.00	25.00
Spouse		95.00		110.00
Youth		95.00		110.00

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM
Closing Date for Advance Registration October 1, 1984

PART I of a THREE PART FORM
Be sure to complete each part—must include all three pages for registration to be complete

Return this completed form with convention registration fees to: NRPA Advance Registration, 3101 Park Center Drive, 12th Floor, Alexandria, VA 22302. Make check payable to NRPA. Please TYPE all information requested.

CONGRESS REGISTRATION

Name _____
Title _____
Dept./Agency _____
Telephone () _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Branch Affiliation _____
Membership Number _____
Social Security Number _____
Disability _____ Specify _____ Special Needs _____

REGISTER SPOUSE BELOW

Spouse's Name _____

REGISTER YOUTHS BELOW

Youth's Name _____
Youth's Name _____
Youth's Name _____

Fees (check appropriate box)
FULL PACKAGE REGISTRATION

	NRPA MEMBER	Non- MEMBER	AMOUNT ENCLOSED
Delegate Package Registration	\$145.00	\$195.00	\$ _____
Retiree Package Registration	60.00	85.00	\$ _____
Spouse Registration	—	—	\$ _____

Please indicate number of tickets for each breakfast. One breakfast is included in each registration.

_____ APRS _____ CBM _____ NSPR _____ NTRS

SPRE Banquet and AFRS Banquet (additional \$15.00 per ticket per registration) will be held Monday night.

QTY _____ X \$15.00 = \$ _____

Special Diet Requirements

Vegetarian _____ Chicken & Fish _____

Salt-Free _____ Diabetic _____

Student Package Registration	\$ 60.00	\$ 85.00	\$ _____
Youth Package	—	—	\$ _____
FULL PACKAGE Subtotal			\$ _____

If you are unable to attend for the duration of the convention, daily registration is available as an alternative.

PLEASE FILL OUT FORM ON NEXT PAGE

PART II of a THREE PART FORM
Be sure to complete each part

DAILY CONVENTION REGISTRATION
(Please circle day(s) that you are attending)

	NRPA MEMBER	NON- MEMBER	AMOUNT ENCLOSED
Delegate	Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. \$ 35.00	\$ 45.00	\$ _____
Student	Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. 20.00	25.00	\$ _____
Retiree	Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. 20.00	25.00	\$ _____
DAILY REGISTRATION Subtotal			\$ _____

ON-SITE INSTITUTES REGISTRATION

(Indicate choice on reverse side of this form)

AMOUNT
ENCLOSED

\$ _____

CEU REGISTRATION

(Indicate choice on reverse side of this form)

\$ _____

ADDITIONAL TICKETS

Research Symposium	QTY. _____ X \$50.00	\$ _____
Additional Branch Breakfast	QTY. _____ X \$15.00	\$ _____
Please circle breakfast choice		
APRS CBM NSPR NTRS		
Additional SPRE Banquet (Monday night)	QTY. _____ X \$25.00	\$ _____
Additional AFRS Banquet (Monday night)	QTY. _____ X \$25.00	\$ _____
EMS Banquet	QTY. _____ X \$20.00	\$ _____
"Life, Be in it." night at Wet 'n Wild	QTY. _____ X \$15.00	\$ _____

Special diet requirements for all of the above functions. Please indicate function. _____

Vegetarian _____ Chicken & Fish _____

Salt-Free _____ Diabetic _____

MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD™ Vacation Kingdom
(Transportation included in price) QTY. _____ X \$20.00 \$ _____

ADDITIONAL TICKETS Subtotal \$ _____

Membership Payment (Please enclose application) \$ _____

GRAND TOTAL \$ _____

Check Enclosed _____ P.O. Enclosed _____

MasterCard or Visa _____ Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

Special Discount air fares are available through the NRPA Conference Travel Center for those attending the 1984 Congress for Recreation and Parks. You may phone the center at (800) 368-3239 to make your reservations or check the box on this form and the Center will contact you. If you are calling from Virginia, Hawaii or Alaska call collect (703) 471-0460. Airline reservations may be paid for by either check or major credit card.

☐ Please have the NRPA Conference Travel Center contact me about discount air fares available to attend the conference.

PLEASE FILL OUT FORM ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF PAGE

PART III of a THREE PART FORM

ON-SITE INSTITUTES AND SPECIAL CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (CEU) INSTITUTES REGISTRATION

ON-SITE INSTITUTES

Sunday, October 21-Morning

Please indicate first, second and third choice in this column

_____ Park and Recreation Open Space, Beautification, Botanical, and Passive Facilities of Orlando	\$35.00	QTY. _____	X \$35.00	\$ _____
_____ Park and Recreation Special-Use Facilities and Sports Complexes of Orlando	\$35.00	QTY. _____	X \$35.00	\$ _____
_____ Florida State Parks—Interpretive and Resource Management Programs	\$30.00	QTY. _____	X \$30.00	\$ _____
_____ Wet 'n Wild Operations Tour	\$ 5.00	QTY. _____	X \$ 5.00	\$ _____
_____ Imagineering: The Art of Accomplishment	\$40.00	QTY. _____	X \$40.00	\$ _____
_____ Planting Ideas: The Art of Landscaping at EPCOT Center (Price includes admission to EPCOT Center)	\$55.00	QTY. _____	X \$55.00	\$ _____
_____ Innovations in Action—Behind the Scenes at the WALT DISNEY WORLD™ Vacation Kingdom	\$40.00	QTY. _____	X \$40.00	\$ _____
			Subtotal	\$ _____

Sunday, October 21-Afternoon

Please indicate first, second, and third choice in this column

_____ Wet 'n Wild Operations Tour	\$ 5.00	QTY. _____	X \$ 5.00	\$ _____
_____ Imagineering: The Art of Accomplishment	\$40.00	QTY. _____	X \$40.00	\$ _____
_____ Planting Ideas: The Art of Landscaping at EPCOT Center (Price includes admission to EPCOT Center)	\$55.00	QTY. _____	X \$55.00	\$ _____
_____ Innovations in Action—Behind the Scenes at the WALT DISNEY WORLD™ Vacation Kingdom	\$40.00	QTY. _____	X \$40.00	\$ _____

TOTAL REGISTRATION FEE FOR ON-SITE INSTITUTES \$ _____

(Please also indicate the amount on the front of this form)

SPECIAL CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (CEU) INSTITUTES

Registration for All CEUs is \$3.00

Sunday, October 21

1. Armed Forces Professional Training Institute	.6 CEU	\$ _____
2. NTRS Institute: Programmatic Computer Applications	.5 CEU	\$ _____
3. NSPR Institute: Legal Liability—Who, What, When, and How	.5 CEU	\$ _____
4. The Negotiated Investment Strategy: An Alternative Approach to Intergovernmental Decision-making	.5 CEU	\$ _____
5. Dynamic Leisure Programming for Older Adults	.7 CEU	\$ _____

Monday, October 22

6. NTRS Institute Ethical Practices in Therapeutic Recreation	.5 CEU	\$ _____
7. 1984 Institute for the Arts—How to Build a Success Story in the Arts	.5 CEU	\$ _____
8. Women in Parks and Recreation Management and Leadership	.6 CEU	\$ _____
9. Workshop in Microcomputers	.7 CEU	\$ _____
10. Profits in Parks and Recreation: Innovative Ways to Generate Revenue	.5 CEU	\$ _____

Tuesday, October 23

11. How to Create Effective Advertisements for Recreation and Leisure Products and Services	.5 CEU	\$ _____
12. Recreational Sports Management	.5 CEU	\$ _____

CEU REGISTRATION GRAND TOTAL \$ _____

(Please also indicate the amount on the front of this form)

Fill out and mail hotel reservation form prior to September 1, 1984.

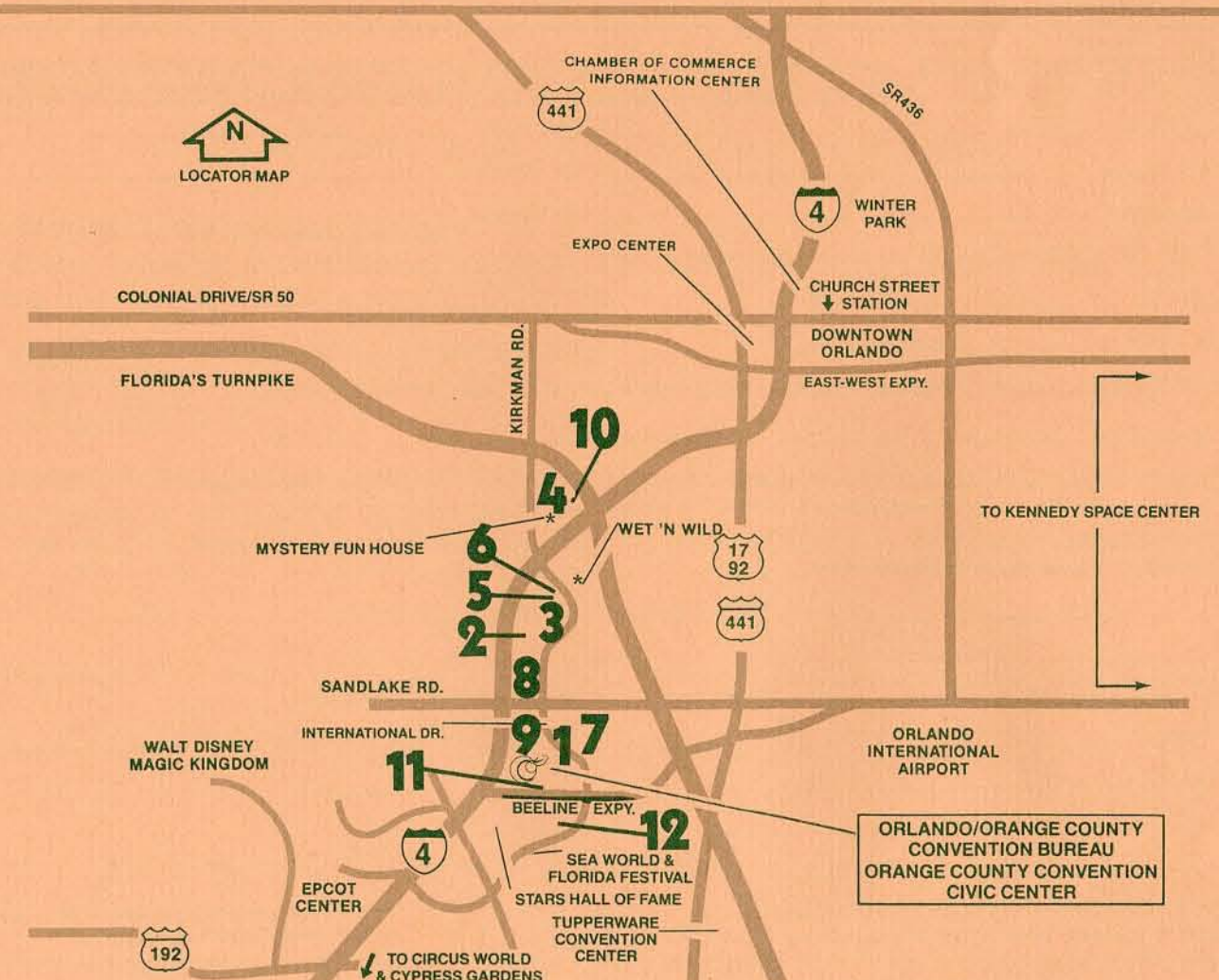
To better serve your needs, please submit only *one form for each room requested*. You may obtain additional forms by photocopying or requesting more forms from NRPA, 3101 Park Center Drive, 12th Floor, Alexandria, VA 22302. All reservation requests must be *in writing* and processed *through the Housing Bureau*.

Hotel placement will be made in the order received. Your first choice will be assigned *if rooms are available*. Otherwise, you will be assigned to one of your other hotel choices. To assist you in making your selection, a city map indicating hotel locations is provided below. *Confirmation will be made by the hotel*. Please make *all reservation changes in writing* to the hotel, with a copy of the letter to the *Housing Bureau*. A first night deposit will be required by all hotels. **ONLY RESERVATIONS RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1984, WILL BE CONFIRMED BY THE HOTEL.**

Send deposit direct to hotel immediately upon receipt of hotel confirmation.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

1. Please print or type in ALL blanks. Complete the entire form to avoid delays.
2. Housing accommodations can be obtained only by using an OFFICIAL HOUSING form. HOTELS WILL NOT ACCEPT RESERVATIONS DIRECTLY! No phone reservations accepted.
3. See below for locations of housing facilities.
4. You must indicate six choices of hotels, type of room required, and rates desired. If accommodations are not available at your first choice, comparable reservations will be made at your second or third choice.
5. Be sure to list definite arrival and departure dates.
6. ACT NOW! Reservations are processed by the Housing Bureau on a first come-first served basis. Deadline for receipt of reservation forms is September 1, 1984. Make your reservations early. You will receive a hotel confirmation directly from the hotel—NOT from the Convention Housing Bureau.
7. After you have received your CONFIRMATION from the hotel, send deposit immediately or room will be cancelled. A one night's room deposit is required at all hotels to guarantee reservations. Make check payable to the hotel, in the amount stated on your reservation, and mail directly to the hotel.
8. Unless otherwise indicated, Congress programs, meetings, exhibits, Job Mart, etc., will take place at the Convention Center.



HOTEL ROOM RESERVATION FORM

NATIONAL RECREATION & PARK ASSOCIATION

<p>1. Days Inn—Civic Center \$42.00—Single 42.00—Double</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay for \$1.00 per night per child when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>5. International Inn \$30.00—single 30.00—Double</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>10. Ramada Inn Court of Flags (EMS & SB) \$45.00—single 49.00—Double 53.00—Triple 57.00—Quad</p> <p>Children 18 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>
<p>2. Hilton Inn Florida Center \$45.00—Single 50.00—Double 55.00—Triple 60.00—Quad</p> <p>Children can stay free when accompanied by an adult. No age limit.</p>	<p>6. Las Palmas Inn (NSPR) \$45.00—Single 51.00—Double</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>11. Rodeway Inn \$42.00—Single 42.00—Double</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>
<p>3. Holiday Inn—International Drive (AFRS—Marines & Navy) \$44.00—Single 50.00—Double 56.00—Triple 67.00—Quad</p> <p>Children 19 years or under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>7. Orlando Marriott Inn (AFRS—Air Force & Army, SPRE) \$58.00—Single 65.00—Double</p> <p>Children 18 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>12. Sheraton World (APRS, C-BM, NTRS) \$62.00—Single 62.00—Double 8.00 for each additional person</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>
<p>4. Howard Johnson's Florida Center \$38.00—Single 38.00—Double 38.00—Triple 38.00—Quad</p> <p>Children 18 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>8. Quality Inn International \$30.00—Single 30.00—Double</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p> <p>9. Quality Inn Plaza \$30.00—Single 30.00—Double</p> <p>Children 17 years and under can stay free when accompanied by an adult.</p>	<p>NOTE: These hotels offer some handicap facilities, however, NRPA advises you to contact the hotel directly concerning their accommodations.</p> <p>The official NTRS hotel is Sheraton World, which is fully accessible:</p>

NOTE: 7% sales tax must be added to the above charge for hotels.

HOTEL OR MOTEL CHOICE: (PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE.) USE FULL NAME OF HOTEL AND NOT THE NUMBER.
NO TELEPHONE REQUESTS ACCEPTED. ALL REQUESTS MUST BE IN WRITING.

1st Choice _____ 4th Choice _____
2nd Choice _____ 5th Choice _____
3rd Choice _____ 6th Choice _____

TYPE OF ACCOMMODATIONS (please check one)

SINGLE _____ (1 person-1 bed) TRIPLE _____ (3 persons-2 beds)
DOUBLE _____ (2 persons-1 bed) QUAD _____
TRIPLE _____ (2 persons-2 beds) I require a room with facilities for the handicapped. _____ yes
_____ no

Arrival Date: _____ a.m. _____ p.m. Departure Date: _____ a.m. _____ p.m.

All suite requests should be made in writing to: M. Susan Hudak, Manager, Marketing & Conventions, NRPA, 3101 Park Center Drive, 12th Floor, Alexandria, VA 22302. No phone calls, please.

NAMES OF ALL OCCUPANTS FOR EACH ROOM REQUESTED. (Bracket names of those sharing rooms.) If more space is needed, please attach list to this form.

CONFIRM RESERVATIONS TO: (Only one confirmation will be sent for each reservation.)

NAME _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

COMPANY NAME _____

STREET OR BOX NUMBER _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE SEND COMPLETED FORM TO:

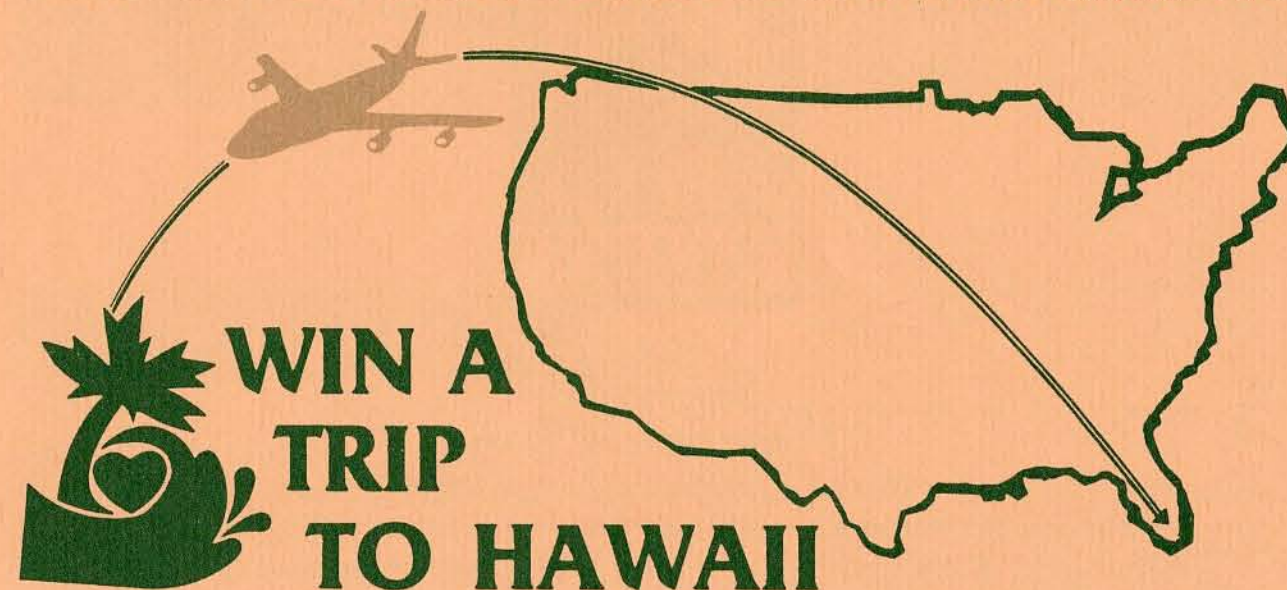
NRPA Housing Bureau, 9800 International Drive, Orlando, FL 32809

Shuttle bus service is provided only to hotels within NRPA's city-wide block.

Name: Last:

First

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(800) 368-3239

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October 21-24, 1984, Orlando, Florida

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MAKE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS TODAY. Avoid future fare increases. Clip and mail the coupon below or phone (800) 368-3239.

CREDIT CARD AUTHORIZATION FORM

Passenger Name: _____

Cardholder Name: _____

Cardholder Address: _____

Cardholder Phone Number: _____

Card Name: _____ Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____

The Conference Travel Center is authorized to use the above credit card to pay for travel booked in connection with this meeting.

Cardholder's Signature: _____ Travel Dates: _____

REPLY TO: CONFERENCE TRAVEL CENTER, P.O. Box 17401, Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. 20041
PHONE: (800) 368-3239 or (703) 471-0460



1984
Congress for
Recreation and Parks
National Recreation and Park Association

The National Recreation and Park Association has designated Conference Travel Center as the official agency for the NRPA Congress for Recreation and Parks in Orlando, Florida scheduled for October 21-24, 1984.

You can take advantage of the benefits listed below by calling one toll-free number — (800) 368-3239. Residents of Virginia, Alaska and Hawaii call collect (703) 471-0460.

1. **DISCOUNT AIR FARES** — Special reduced air fares, ranging from 30% off coach to super saver level without the normal restrictions, have been negotiated with several carriers for attendees at the NRPA Congress. These fares are available exclusively through the NRPA Conference Travel Center at toll-free (800) 368-3239. Residents of Virginia, Alaska and Hawaii call collect (703) 471-0460.
2. **HAWAII DRAWING** — A special drawing will be held from the names of all NRPA Congress attendees who traveled to the conference on a ticket purchased from Conference Travel Center. The winner will receive two free roundtrip tickets to Honolulu from their point of residence in the United States. The tickets can be used anytime within the 12 months following the conference. Conference Travel Center will select the airline.
3. **PRE-CONGRESS TOUR** — Beautiful Cancun, Mexico is the site for this pre-Congress tour beginning October 18, 1984. For 4 days/3 nights you can take this mini-vacation prior to the conference for as little as \$225.00 per person based on double occupancy. Air fare is additional.
4. **POST-CONGRESS TOUR** — Commencing October 25 you can spend 4 days/3 nights in the paradise of Nassau, Bahamas. This mini-vacation can be yours for as little as \$275.00 per person based on double occupancy. Air fare is additional.

Call toll-free (800) 368-3239 or (703) 471-0460 to learn about the advantages of having Conference Travel Center arrange your travel to the NRPA Congress for Recreation and Parks. You'll be glad you did!



Spouse Activities Program

Monday, October 22

**Spouse Hospitality Room is open,
Orlando/Orange County Civic Center**
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

**Harry P. Leu Botanical and Historical
Gardens**
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

A short and scenic drive from the Orange County Convention/Civic Center will find us in one of the most beautifully landscaped parks in Central Florida. This botanical and historic garden was the home of Harry P. Leu, a world renowned botanist and horticulturist. His Victorian style home, reconstructed to its original state, offers a delightful stroll through the history of Orlando. The gardens, reminiscent of old European estates, are beautifully kept. Luncheon today will be set in the midst of these beautiful and peaceful surroundings, offering an unequalled opportunity to relax with old acquaintances as well as meet new and interesting friends. Following lunch, waiting transportation will whisk you off for an afternoon of shopping at one of the most unusual and unique sections of Central Florida—Park Avenue. Located in Winter Park, Park Avenue is noted for its many galleries, gift shops, and specialty stores. Here you are certain to find the perfect gift to take back home, or perhaps even come across a great find in one of the many antique galleries that make Park Avenue the "only" place to shop! Transportation back to the Convention/Civic Center will continue throughout the afternoon with the last coach leaving at 4:00 p.m.—just in time to freshen up for tonight's activities.

Tuesday, October 23

**Spouse Hospitality Room is open,
Orlando/Orange County Civic Center**
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

**Florida Foliage Tour and a Luncheon
Cruise of the St. Johns River**
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Florida ranks as the No. 1 agricultural producing state in

the country. Ranking high on the list of products grown in Florida are plants and greenery for home and industrial use. Today's activity will offer an unusual look into this industry. A glimpse at how beautiful and decorative plants are nurtured from seeds and cuttings right through to packaging and shipping is certain to be both informative and enjoyable.

To begin your day, a scenic drive from the Convention/Civic Center will find you on the banks of the St. Johns River. The major source of fresh water for over 50% of this vast state, the St. Johns forms many lakes and wetlands. These bodies of water house nearly every fish, fowl, and aquatic species imaginable. A close up view of this magnificent natural habitat will be yours aboard the Star of Sanford cruise ship. While on your nature and sightseeing cruise, an equally bountiful buffet luncheon will be served. Again, following your day of enjoyable and informative sightseeing, transportation will be on hand to return you to the Convention/Civic Center. Your return will be coordinated to coincide with the completion of both the children's programs and the educational sessions, allowing ample time for an evening of family enjoyment in Orlando.

Wednesday, October 24

Branch breakfast of your choice
7:15 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

**Spouse Hospitality Room is open,
Orlando/Orange County Civic Center**
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

**Last Minute Shopping at WALT DISNEY
WORLD® VILLAGE**
10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Last minute shopping for friends back home is always a problem. Mickey Mouse watches, or T-shirts telling everyone that you visited Florida . . . whatever you need, WALT DISNEY WORLD® VILLAGE is the place to go. A unique village, surrounding a picturesque lagoon, the village offers countless shops, restaurants, and boutiques specializing in "DISNEY." There are other fashions here as well, and gifts that are sure to be just right. Transportation will depart directly from the WALT DISNEY WORLD® Village to the MAGIC KINGDOM® theme park in time to meet up with your children and/or spouse.

NRPA RESERVATION FORM FOR SPOUSE TOURS

Please check tours on which you desire reserved space:

Monday, October 22

- ☐ Harry P. Leu Botanical and Historical Gardens & Park Avenue Shopping Trip in Winter Park

Tuesday, October 23

- ☐ Florida Foliage Tour and Luncheon Cruise on the St. Johns River

Wednesday, October 24

- ☐ WALT DISNEY WORLD VILLAGE®/MAGIC KINGDOM™

Name _____
(last) (first)

Disability _____

Specify _____ Special Needs _____

Name of Spouse _____

Organization, Department or Company Employing Spouse _____

Forms must be received by the NRPA office *no later than October 1, 1984* to have tour space confirmed. Space not confirmed on tours by October 1 is not guaranteed by NRPA.

Return to: **NRPA ADVANCE REGISTRATION**

3101 Park Center Drive
12th Floor
Alexandria, VA 22302



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Youth Activities Program

(Minimum age six years old)

Monday, October 22

Youths meet at the Orlando/Orange County Civic Center

9:00 a.m.

Tour of Circus World

9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Today's tour is designed especially for the fun-at-heart. A day at Circus World is an absolute must for any youngster visiting Central Florida. A completely supervised activity, Circus World is a fun-filled attraction consisting of live circus acts, midway rides, a Wild West Show, and carnival games. Included is an appropriate lunch, prepared to satisfy each and every child. For the more adventuresome, professional circus trainers will teach your youngster to "Be a Star" under the big top. Complete safety is ensured by the chaperoning staff of professionals who will be with the group throughout the day. Return to the Convention/Civic Center will be coordinated with the return of the Spouse's Tour and completion of the afternoon conference activities.

Tuesday, October 23

Youths meet at the Orlando/Orange County Civic Center

9:00 a.m.

Tour to Kennedy Space Center.

9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

A full day tour to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. This will highlight the history of the United States space program, starting with the Mercury Program and tracing its progression up through the flights of the Columbia Space Shuttle. The children will also participate in a specially conducted tour which is offered by NASA. There will be a private luncheon at the Space Center for the group.

Wednesday, October 24

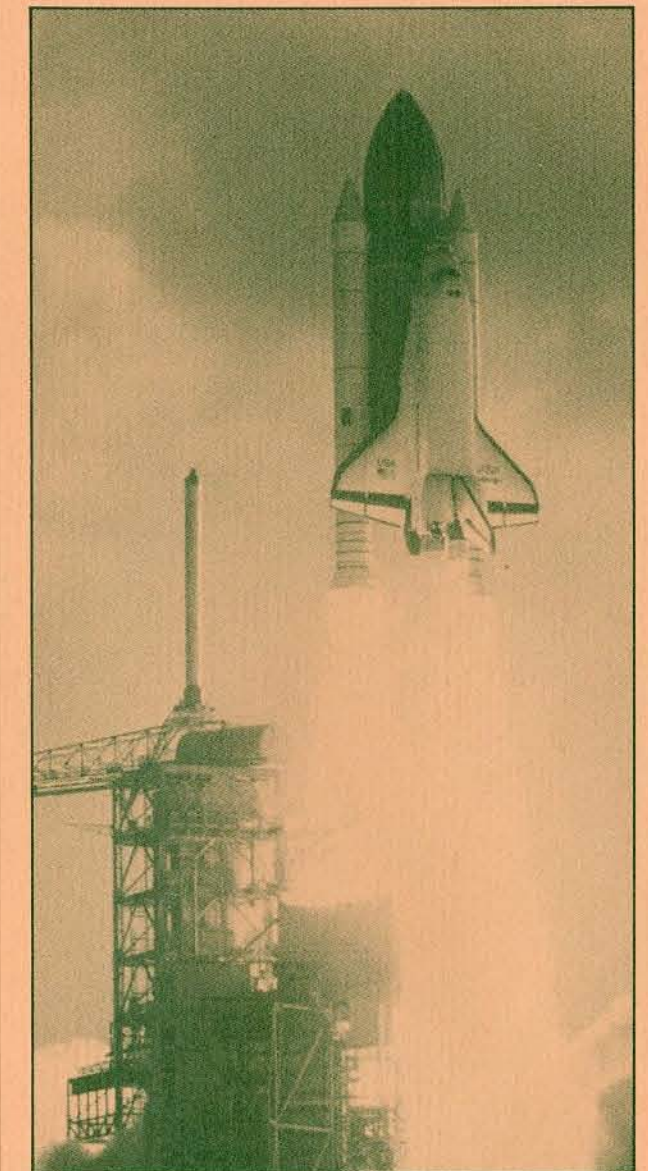
Youths meet at the Orlando/Orange County Civic Center

8:30 a.m.

The MAGIC KINGDOM® at the WALT DISNEY WORLD™ Vacation Kingdom

9:00 a.m.

What trip to Central Florida would be complete without a day at the MAGIC KINGDOM? To allow ample time for your youngster to take advantage of this memorable day, a special children's-only tour has been arranged. Completely chaperoned, this morning's tour will focus on areas of the park that are geared toward the younger set. Spouses can meet their children for lunch around the noon hour. Together they can then enjoy lunch, visit additional areas, and, of course, join their spouse at mid-afternoon to enjoy the entire park as a family.



NRPA RESERVATION FORM FOR YOUTH PROGRAM

Minimum age: 6 years

Please check tours on which you desire reserved space:

Monday, October 22

- ☐ Tour of Circus World

Tuesday, October 23

- ☐ Tour of Kennedy Space Center

Wednesday, October 24

- ☐ WALT DISNEY WORLD® MAGIC KINGDOM™

Name of Youth _____

Disability _____

Specify _____ Special Needs _____

Name of Delegate or Exhibitor _____

Organization, Department or Company Employing Delegate or Exhibitor _____

Forms must be received by the NRPA office no later than October 1, 1984 to have space confirmed. Space not confirmed on tours by October 1 is not guaranteed by NRPA.

Return to: NRPA ADVANCE REGISTRATION

3101 Park Center Drive
12th Floor
Alexandria, VA 22302



Circus World



Local Host Committee Programs

Saturday, October 20

Jesse A. Rutherford Memorial Tennis Tournament

8:00 a.m.

\$12.00

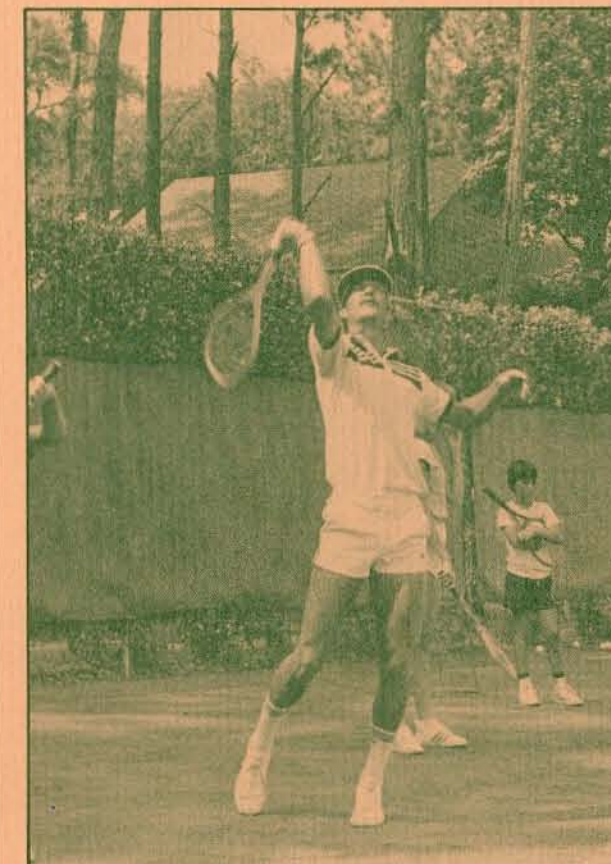
Into tennis? Then enter the Jesse A. Rutherford Memorial Tennis Tournament, an open, single-elimination tournament with a consolation round (singles only). Divisions for the tournament include: men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. You may enter only one event. You don't even need a partner! If you have not indicated a doubles partner on the registration form, one will be drawn for you. The rounds consist of one set until the semi-finals, and then a best-of-three set, using a twelve-point tie breaker. In the event of rain or lack of entries, the tournament will be cancelled and registration fees refunded. Registration fees include transportation, court fees, balls, trophies, and a \$5.00 contribution to the Jesse A. Rutherford Memorial Fund.

5K and 10K Run

8:00 a.m.

\$6.00

Go for a run in beautiful Turkey Lake Park, a city-owned and-operated 300-acre park. This park offers a wide variety of activities, including picnicking, fishing, camping, swimming, boating, nature study, and bicycling. The course for Saturday's run is a double loop (single loop for the 5K) run over roads lined with beautiful flowers and orange trees. The road passes a lake and a number of nature trails, creating the perfect atmosphere for running. Transportation, a T-shirt, and ribbons will be included in the race fee.



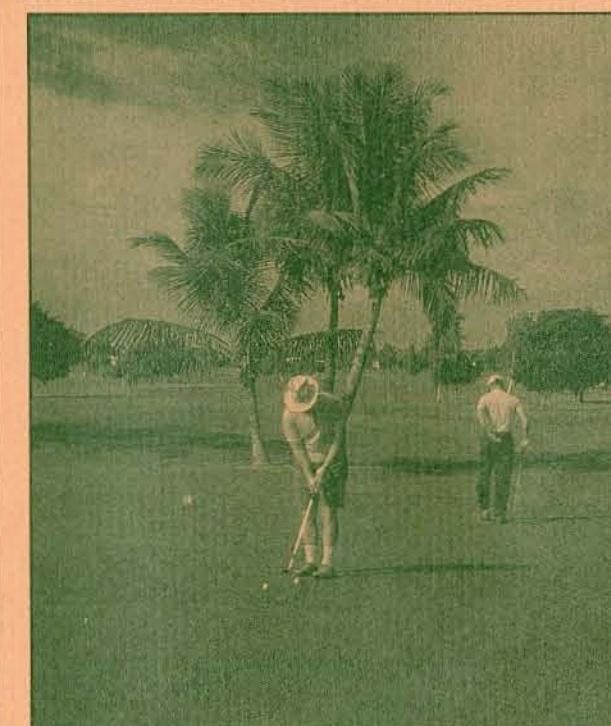
Sunday, October 21

Golf Tournament (Shotgun Start)

8:30 a.m.

\$30.00

One of Orlando's most popular recreation areas is Dubsdread Golf Course, an 18-hole, par 71 course owned by the city. On Sunday, NRPA's Host Committee will sponsor a golf tournament for all level golfers. The Callo-way handicapping system will be used. Green fees, transportation, golf carts, and trophies are included in the registration fee. Foursomes will be designated by the host city, and there will be ladies' flights. Come enjoy this leisurely, sunshine sport!



HOST PROGRAM PRE-REGISTRATION

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: OCTOBER 1, 1984

SATURDAY

5K and 10K RUN \$6.00
(CHECK APPROPRIATE BOXES)

☐ 5K or ☐ 10K
☐ MALE OR ☐ FEMALE

AGE DIVISION

☐ 19 & UNDER ☐ 40-49
☐ 20-29 ☐ 50-59
☐ 30-39 ☐ 60 & OVER

SUNDAY

GOLF TOURNAMENT \$30.00

☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE
☐ HANDICAP

SATURDAY

Tennis Tournament
(CHECK APPROPRIATE BOXES)

\$12.00 Per Event

(SELECT ONLY ONE EVENT)

☐ MEN'S OPEN SINGLES

☐ WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES

☐ MIXED DOUBLES

* PARTNER'S NAME, IF KNOWN,

*KNOWN PARTNERS MUST REGISTER AND PAY SEPARATELY.

DOUBLES FEES REFUNDED IF WE ARE UNABLE TO PAIR REGISTRANTS.

FOR INFORMATION (CIRCLE ONE): EXPERIENCE LEVEL

BEG: ADV: INTER:

SATURDAY

☐ \$6.00—5K and 10K RUN (FILL OUT FORM)
☐ \$12.00 PER EVENT— TENNIS TOURNAMENT
(FILL OUT FORM)

SUNDAY

☐ \$30.00
GOLF TOURNAMENT
(FILL OUT FORM)

MAKE CHECKS/MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE
TO: NRPA CONGRESS '84

MAIL PAYMENT AND REGISTRATION
FORM TO:
NRPA CONGRESS '84
Parks and Recreation
649 W. Livingston Street
Orlando, Florida 32801

NAME: ADDRESS:

CITY, STATE, ZIP PHONE:

SPECIAL NOTE: No refunds for mail in registration. Registration fee will be refunded in full for those activities that are filled.

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PARKS & RECREATION, our monthly feature magazine.

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A ready line of information about Congressional legislation and administrative policy directives, and a voice before the nation's policy makers.

Substantial discounts on all Association publications, educational seminars, and the annual convention.

MEMBERSHIP INVITATION

National Recreation and Park Association
3101 Park Center Drive
12th Floor
Alexandria, VA 22302

FORM OF ADDRESS (Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms., Dr., Sen., etc.)

LAST NAME (if not enough space, spell out above boxes)

GIVEN NAMES AND INITIALS

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE OR POSITION (abbreviate if necessary; leave one space between words)

EMPLOYER OR ORGANIZATION (abbreviate if necessary)

MAILING ADDRESS (street or post office box)

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FOREIGN COUNTRY (abbreviate if necessary)

☐ Home

☐ Office

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PREFIX

NUMBER

☐ NEW MEMBER

☐ RENEWAL

(Check one)

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RATES

Your dues support the many NRPA programs and services that are designed to expand the park, recreation and leisure movement. These include subscriptions to NRPA publications: Parks & Recreation magazine—\$8.00; Therapeutic Recreation Journal—\$4.00. Your membership category determines which of these publications you receive.

NOTE: THESE RATES ARE NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Please check the appropriate membership category and the branch affiliation of your choice.

Professional (Based on Salary)

Annual Salary	Annual Dues
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 0- 9,999	\$ 45.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 10,000-14,999	55.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 15,000-19,000	65.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 20,000-30,000	75.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 30,000 and over	110.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Student	25.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Retired Professional	35.00

OPTIONAL FEES

Additional Branches (each \$10)

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Overseas Postage

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TOTAL

\$

If you desire affiliation in more than one branch, number in order of preference and add \$10 to OPTIONAL FEES for each additional branch.

- ☐ American Park and Recreation Society APRS
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☐ Citizen Board Members—CBM
Attach list of the names and home addresses of individual board members. This Branch is automatically the primary affiliation for a Commission or Board.
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☐ National Recreation Student Branch NRSB
This Branch is automatically the primary affiliation of NRPA Student Members.
☐ National Therapeutic Recreation Society NTRS
☐ Society of Park and Recreation Educators SPRE

CHARGE TO MY:

☐ VISA

☐ MASTERCARD

ACCOUNT NO.

EXP. DATE

Check enclosed for \$

Signature

Date

All dues and contributions are tax deductible.

Allow four weeks for receipt of initial services.



On-Site Institutes

Sunday, October 21

PARK AND RECREATION OPEN SPACE, BEAUTIFICATION, BOTANICAL, AND PASSIVE FACILITIES OF ORLANDO

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (lunch included) \$35.00

On this tour you will see a number of Orlando's scenic park areas. There will be opportunity to walk through such areas as Turkey Lake Nature Park, the Harry P. Leu Botanical Gardens, and Franklin Albert Passive Park. Examples of public open space and downtown median and parkway beautification projects are included in this tour, as well as a visit to Orlando's oldest and most prominent city park, Lake Eola. Lunch will be provided at historic Church Street Station, a delightful collection of shops, restaurants, and pubs in Orlando's renovated downtown area. A cooperative development between the city and private industry, Cherry Tree, is an example of the success of such projects. Also included are demonstrations of the use of overflow drainage basins, and a trip to the Dickson Azalea and Mayor Langford Nature areas. This all-day tour provides a wealth of information on how one city combines park areas and cosmopolitan growth into one well-trimmed package.

PARK AND RECREATION SPECIAL-USE FACILITIES AND SPORTS COMPLEXES OF ORLANDO

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (lunch included) \$35.00

A combination drive-by and walk-through tour of Orlando's sports and special park and recreation areas, this On-Site includes the James R. Smith Multi-Recreation Complex; the Delaney Senior Citizens Facility; the Citrus Bowl; a city recreation complex; the Bob Carr Performing Arts Theatre; Expo Centre; the Loch Haven Art Center; the Central Florida Civic Theater; the Orange County

DRESSING FOR ORLANDO

The weather in Orlando in late October is nothing short of delightful. Plan on 70°-80° days, with nighttime temperatures dipping into the mid-60s. Precipitation is slight to non-existent, although one should bring a light jacket or raincoat just in case. A sweater or jacket for cool evenings is a good idea as well. Casual dress is the order of the day for this Congress, especially if you are planning on attending any of the many trips to Orlando's parks and amusement centers.

Historical Museum; the John Young Science Center; and Orlando's Dubsread Golf Course. Lunch will be provided at Church Street Station, the fabulous renovated section in Orlando's historic downtown. Buildings here that date back to the turn of the century have been brought back to life as restaurants, pubs, and shops, creating a delightful ambiance—a haven for every taste!

FLORIDA STATE PARKS—INTERPRETIVE AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (lunch included) \$30.00

Spend the day on an educational trip through Blue Spring State Park. Learn about the gentle, walrus-like manatee, an endangered species that winters in the warm waters of Blue Spring. Then take a guided canoe trip across the St. Johns River into the park's backwater areas, viewing Hon-ton Island, where Timucuan Indians once lived. The spring run, the river, and the surrounding swamps and uplands provided the Timucuan with food, clothing, shelter, tools and weapons. On this trip you will also get a chance to explore historic Thursby House, built in 1872 by Louis Thursby. The house served as a landing area for steamboats passing by on the St. Johns, and essentially as the beginning of Orange City, a "citrus town" located three miles east of Blue Spring. Thursby's Landing served as a port for this city. The warm waters here are ideal for swimming, and there are dozens of unique animal species inhabiting the park. Bring the kids, your swimsuit, and your sense of adventure on this eight-hour tour.

WET 'N WILD OPERATIONS TOUR

1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. (lunch NOT included) \$5.00

Where can you lie on a private beach—or feel the sensation of free-falling 76 feet, then gliding with a splash along a 110-foot runway? Or run whirlpools and rapids in an inertube, plunging over a waterfall into a pool of water below? These exciting rides, "Das Stuka" and "Raging Rapids," can be found at Wet 'n Wild, one of Orlando's most popular water parks. Participants in this On-Site will have a chance to get a behind-the-scenes look at what makes Wet 'n Wild such a drawing card for this city. The tour includes "Das Stuka," "Raging Rapids," and twelve other major rides; the beach area; the wave pool; and operations areas such as the wave machine and the pump room. Dress is casual for this tour.

IMAGINEERING: THE ART OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (lunch NOT included) \$40.00

Walt Disney's skillful blend of creativity and engineering has resulted in some of the most powerful multi-media experiences ever built. To explore the synthesis of these two distinct disciplines, this "imagineering" tour examines the

design and construction of two of the most popular attractions at EPCOT Center. You'll be led through the complete design process, from conceptualization of themes to final construction and installation. Then, in a fascinating "hands on" exercise, you'll apply the same project management strategy in a game-style group activity. The three hours you spend in this workshop will prove to be an invaluable study of one of our society's most overlooked resources: the art of accomplishment.

PLANTING IDEAS: THE ART OF LANDSCAPING AT EPCOT CENTER

8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (lunch NOT included) \$55.00

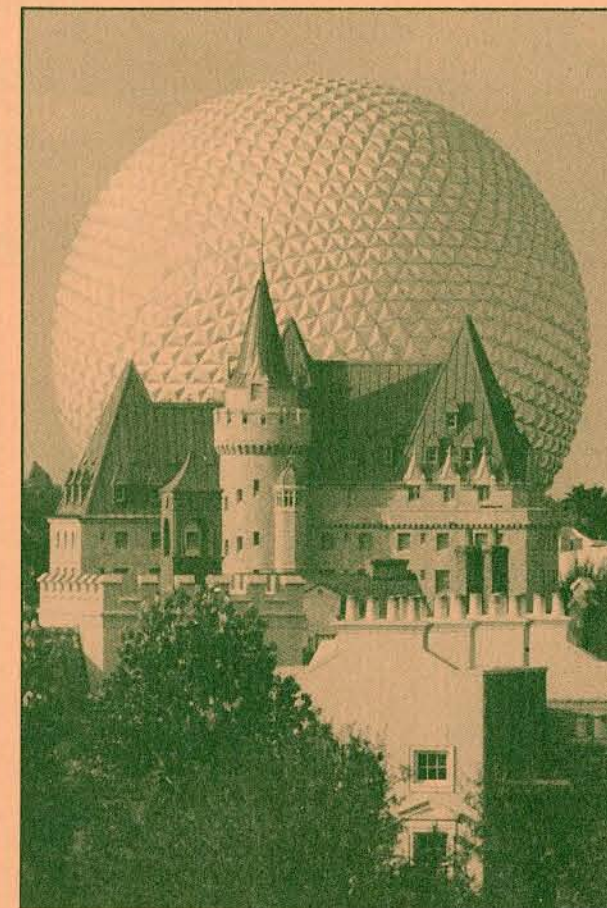
Everywhere you look at the WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom, the trees, shrubs, and flowers play a vital role in setting the stage for recreation and entertainment. The landscaping has become recognized as a show in itself, providing color and enjoyment throughout the year. Following an opening lecture and landscape design exercise, the participants in this On-Site will take a behind-the-scenes tour of the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom greenhouses and nursery. You'll see the ongoing operation that creates topiary figures, hanging baskets, and other floral accents for the "onstage" areas. Participants will also take a detailed field trip to EPCOT Center; here your horticulture instructor will use plantings to show the purpose and value of good landscape design, and how it was incorporated in the development of landscaping for EPCOT Center. You'll learn how many of these design elements can be used in your own landscaping environment back home. You'll be invited to ask all the questions you can think of, so come prepared!

Price of this On-Site includes all-day admission to EPCOT Center.

INNOVATIONS IN ACTION—BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE WALT DISNEY WORLD® VACATION KINGDOM

8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (lunch NOT included) \$40.00

WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom, is one of the largest and most sophisticated theme parks in the world. On this On-Site, join other park and recreation professionals on a fascinating behind-the-scenes tour of the support systems that keep the park running smoothly—all 43 square miles of it. The tour begins with a 45-minute classroom session that includes a video of Walt Disney himself, explaining the philosophy behind the development of the Vacation Kingdom from its inception



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to its present-day growth. From there the tour will continue with a "fuel trip" covering the park's grounds. Here you will see everything from the WALT DISNEY WORLD phone company—operating with the most sophisticated fiber optics technology—to its water treatment plant (the park operates its own environmental protection lab), industrial yard, central energy plant, food distribution center, and laundry facilities. Visit the topiary garden where you will see animal-shaped shrubs, and the nursery, where 120 acres of trees and plants are grown and studied. The park has an elaborate system of underground tunnels, ensuring a smooth flow of people and products to their appropriate areas without interrupting the crowds above. The tour will conclude after a view of one of the most extensive wardrobe collections available—everyone at WALT DISNEY WORLD wears a costume, from the custodians to MICKEY MOUSE!

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON AREA ATTRACTIONS

Any delegate interested in receiving additional information on attractions in the Orlando/Central Florida area should send a self-addressed stamped (40¢ postage) envelope to:

Orlando/Orange County Convention
& Visitors Bureau
9800 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32809
Attn: Eva Ernde

OR

National Recreation and Park Association
3101 Park Center Drive
12th Floor
Alexandria, VA 22302
Attn: Amanda Tiffany



Educational Programs Preliminary Order of Events

Sunday, October 21

On-Site Institutes (see detailed information on separate page)

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
CEU: DYNAMIC LEISURE PROGRAMMING FOR OLDER ADULTS
Research Symposium
NTRS Institute
SPRE Futures Institute—Directions 2001: Designing Our Preferred Future
CEU: ARMED FORCES PROFESSIONAL TRAINING INSTITUTE

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
CEU: NSPR INSTITUTE: LEGAL LIABILITY—WHO, WHAT, WHEN AND HOW
CEU: NTRS INSTITUTE—PROGRAMMATIC COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
CEU: THE NEGOTIATED INVESTMENT STRATEGY: AN ALTERNATIVE APPROACH TO INTERGOVERNMENTAL DECISION-MAKING

1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
EMS Institute—Meeting the Challenges of Transition: The Role of the Minority Professional

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
ALL-CONGRESS OPENING GENERAL SESSION

Monday, October 22

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Industrial and Office Parks

8:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Marketing

8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
CEU: WOMEN IN PARKS AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT AND LEADERSHIP

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
CEU: WORKSHOP IN MICROCOMPUTERS

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
CEU: 1984 INSTITUTE FOR THE ARTS

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Research Symposium
NTRS Institute

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
CEU: PROFITS IN PARKS AND RECREATION: INNOVATIVE WAYS TO GENERATE REVENUE
CEU: NTRS INSTITUTE: ETHICAL PRACTICES IN THERAPEUTIC RECREATION

9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Outdoor Recreation—From Public Good and "Fees Dispersed Recreation Areas" and "Is Public Happy with Concession Operations?"
Senior Olympic Games—A Challenge for the Future
Preferred Leisure Activities of Select Groups
University Interconnections—Leisure Studies and the Mission of Higher Education
A Psychological Basis for Outdoor Recreation Visitor Planning

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Legislation: Lobbying with Success

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Personal and Professional Philosophy: Values to Live By
User Fee Policy and Methods
Management of Human Behavior in Outdoor Recreation Resources
Evolving Lifestyles—Are They Making Recreation Obsolete?
Conservation and Other Types of Easements—An Alternative to Fee Simple Acquisition
CBM: The Story Behind Parks and Recreation . . . A Success Story . . . Create Your Own!

2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Creative Help from the Private Sector: Greater Community Visibility Through No-Cost Programs
The Corporate Scene—Its Effectiveness and Alternate Resources
Cable TV and Video Tape—How You Can Use It Effectively
Operations Evaluation in Resource Management
Design and Marketing of Courses for Non-Major Students
The Bob Artz Forum

3:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m.
Amateur Athletics as it Relates to Park and Recreation
Agencies in the Utilization of National Sports
Governing Bodies
Wellness and Fitness
Law Enforcement in Natural Areas, Future Frontiers

and Urban Park Ranger Programs
Recreation and the Church: Can They Mix? Recreation and the Schools: Can They Mix?
Is It My Fault I Fell Off the mountain?
Labor Pains, Labor Costs and Contract Services
Setting Quotas for Use in Natural Areas—The Chattooga River Example

Tuesday, October 23

8:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m.
Entrepreneurship
Wilderness and Outdoor Education Leadership
Integrating Wildlife Management Consideration into Planning for Urban Recreation Areas
Strategic Planning
Non-Verbal Communication
A New Approach to Exercise-Based Health Promotion Programs—Affordable, Effective and Adaptable
Cultural Arts in a Park Setting
Unusual Events, Special Unusual Events
Community Sports in the 1980's
Saving the Everglades and Land Use Allocation Planning
Recreation for the Aging
Mental Health Clients as Community Recreation Volunteers
Accessibility in Playground Design
Community Reintegration of Recently Hospitalized Persons
The Changing Needs of Special Populations

10:00-11:30 a.m.
ALL-CONGRESS NATIONAL ISSUES/TRENDS GENERAL SESSION
In this session new ways, techniques, and strategies will be presented for identifying and thinking about trends and issues in order for people to describe their future and define ways to make it happen.

10:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
Research Symposium

NRPA PROFESSIONAL JOB MART

Provided as a service to assist employers in the recruitment of personnel and to advise interested professionals in career opportunities.

The Job Mart will be located at the Orlando/Orange County Convention Civic Center, 2nd level.

Hours are:

Saturday, October 20 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 21 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday, October 22 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 23 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
CEU: HOW TO CREATE EFFECTIVE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR RECREATION AND LEISURE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES
CEU: RECREATIONAL SPORTS MANAGEMENT

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
National Issues/Trends Educational Sessions
8 concurrent Issues/Trends Sessions
4 concurrent Specific Topic Sessions

3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
WRAP-UP: NATIONAL ISSUES/TRENDS ALL-CONGRESS GENERAL SESSION

Wednesday, October 24

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
AHOY! Add Health to Our Years! Health and Exercise for Older Adults
Innovative Teaching Methods in Recreation Theory Courses
The Revenue Generation—The Current Uses of Budgeted Money: New Revenues and the Latest Expenditures Efficiencies that are Related to Demands of Today
Training Personnel to Maximize Employee Performance and Department Goals
Recreation Community Gardening
Computers for the Big Guys: Uses, Abuses and Other Information
Urban Outreach for Special Populations Programming
Therapeutic Recreation Internationally
Multicultural Perspectives in Leisure Services
Physical Fitness for Orthopedically Disabled Children & Adults



Special Continuing Education Unit (CEU) Institutes

For the fourth year, special Continuing Education Unit programs will be offered at the National Congress. A CEU is defined as "ten contact hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction and qualified instruction." The CEU is a nationally recognized indicator of one's participation in continuing education programs, helps fulfill certification requirements, and is a positive and permanent record of professional development.

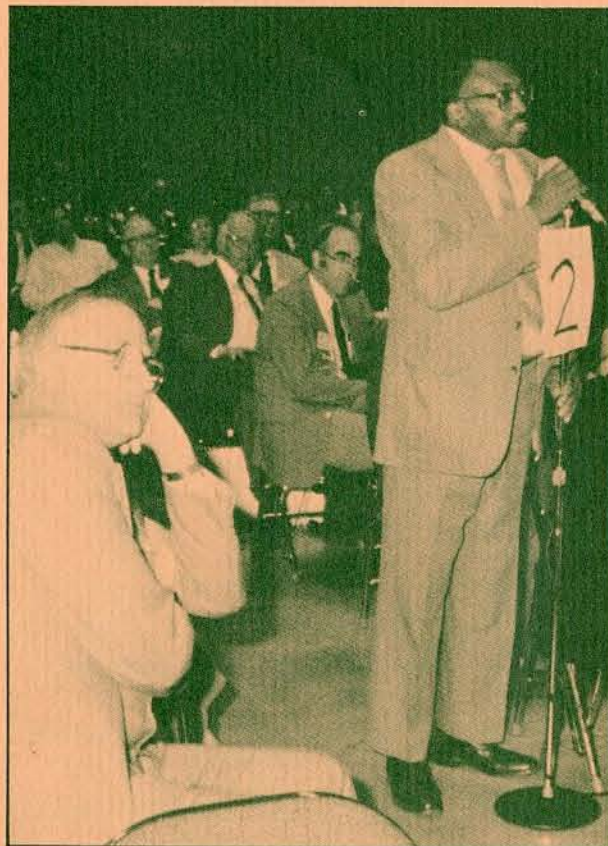
Pre-registration is required for all CEU programs and an additional \$3.00 fee is charged to cover CEU administrative costs.

Sunday, October 21

No. 1: Armed Forces Professional Training Institute

.6 CEU Sun. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. \$3.00

Current issues in the field of recreation within the military service, contingency and deployment as it applies to military recreation programs, women in the services and employee motivation will be addressed in this institute by service chiefs, military/civilian persons and women representatives from the various military service branches.



No. 2: NTRS Institute: Programmatic Computer Applications

.5 CEU Sun. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$3.00

This session will provide information on the use of computers in therapeutic recreational programming. Areas to be covered include: (1) the use of electronic equipment to increase leisure education options of clients; (2) how to determine the value of computer programs; (3) the evaluation and classification of available computer games; (4) the use of computers with spinal cord and head injury patients; (5) the use of computers for individuals with communication disabilities, and (6) information on adapted equipment for use with computers.

No. 3: NSPR Institute: Legal Liability—Who, What, When and How

.5 CEU Sun. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$3.00

This program provides an in-depth look at legal liability in today's world of outdoor recreation and resource management. With growing trends toward high risk recreation and wilderness and dispersed recreation, there is an increasing need for the resource manager to be aware of his/her responsibilities. This program is designed to address a wide variety of legal restraints involved in recreation management as well as those of the agency. Case studies will be applied to the topics covered.

No. 4: The Negotiated Investment Strategy: An Alternative Approach to Intergovernmental Decision-making

.5 CEU Sun. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$3.00

The Negotiated Investment Strategy (NIS) process is dramatically different from other governmental decision-making mechanisms. The NIS process involves: (1) formation of teams of interested citizens and elected officials; (2) development of an "agenda;" (3) negotiations/discussions among teams; (4) preparation of a written agreement which the negotiators sign; and (5) implementation. The NIS process relies on consensus-building and use of "networks" of interested persons, highly-structured negotiations and mediation/facilitation. The Charleston County Park, Recreation and Open Space NIS resulted in a specific action plan, capital improvements

programs, policies, and assignments of responsibilities for implementation.

No. 5: Dynamic Leisure Programming for Older Adults

.7 CEU Sun. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3.00

This program will combine current theoretical and practical information pertaining to the processes of leisure programming with the diversified and ever increasing elderly population in various settings. The program will explore multiple needs and issues of leisure programming with sub-populations of elderly including the wealthy, healthy, mentally impaired and physically disabled. Model programs and suggestions of how to best meet leisure needs of these individuals will be presented. Emphasis will also be placed on the various settings where sub-groups of older people reside, including local communities, age-segregated retirement communities, senior centers, adult day care centers, and long-term care facilities. How to effectively design and implement leisure programs to meet older adults' leisure lifestyles in these various environments will be discussed.

Monday, October 22

No. 6: NTRS Institute: Ethical Practices in Therapeutic Recreation

.5 CEU Mon. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$3.00

This session will address the critical need to review, revise, and interpret the NTRS Code of Ethics. Content will focus on the moral, philosophical foundations for the profession, review of practices in related fields of service and development of a plan for research and practice in professional ethics.

No. 7: 1984 Institute for the Arts—How to Build a Success Story in the Arts

.5 CEU Sun. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$3.00

This Institute will present successful programs in the arts in the United States and Canada utilizing recreators to enhance, teach and reconstruct the present status of the arts in recreation. The program will focus on successful programs and how they have been achieved. The format will be a workshop style intended to elicit maximum participation from the delegates. The goal of the Institute will be to continue to build dynamic relationships between the Arts and Park and Recreation organizations and agencies.

No. 8: Women in Parks and Recreation Management and Leadership

.6 CEU Mon. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. \$3.00

This full day institute will present practical management strategies and skills geared toward women. Goal setting, communications and the "professional woman" will all be discussed. The training manual developed by APRS Women's Opportunities Committee will be used, and an explanation on how to use the manual to organize other women in management seminars will be presented. Also, employment options in leisure services, such as leisure counseling, will be addressed.

No. 9: Workshop in Microcomputers

.7 CEU Mon. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3.00

This workshop will be an intensive hands-on experience using microcomputers and currently available software. The goal is to introduce current and potential users to the fundamentals, capabilities, and applications of microcomputers in the park and recreation field. The program will consist of four units presented by a variety of speakers: (1) Introduction to the Microcomputer; (2) Hardware and Peripherals; (3) Software; and (4) Summary. Emphasis will be on allowing participants to actually use representative software in each category. Handouts on each unit will be provided to participants.

No. 10: Profits in Parks and Recreation: Innovative Ways to Generate Revenue

.5 CEU Mon. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$3.00

Learn how to improve agency revenue through creative means involving programming, contracting, leasing, corporate sponsorships, and joint ventures with private enterprise. Learn about Seattle's 2 for 1 recreation coupon specials: Sacramento's "Gifts to Share" program; Los Angeles County's contracting for services; East Bay Regional Park District's corporate sponsorships including "Adopt a Park," and how to develop a Request for Proposals (RFP) for private enterprise investment on public park land.

Tuesday, October 23

No. 11: How to Create Effective Advertisements for Recreation and Leisure Products and Services

.5 CEU Tues. 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. \$3.00

Learn how to explore your creative potential to be an effective advertiser. You can save thousands by learning to design effective advertisements by attending this proven effective workshop. Topics include: advertising design, copywriting, graphics, ad placement and more. This is a hands-on step by step workshop which provides the participants with a systematic approach to creating a promotional piece. This process includes needs/motivation analysis, focus selection (theming the ad), projection (including writing the headline, body copy, selection of illustrations and layout) and production and distribution of the ad.

No. 12: Recreational Sports Management

.5 CEU Tues. 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. \$3.00

This program is an in-depth view of the particular management aspects of recreational sports programs with a particular emphasis on classification of sports programs, computerization of sport technical skills, staff development and public relations. This session will deal with practical workshop oriented information that will aid the recreational sports administrator in small, medium and large settings.

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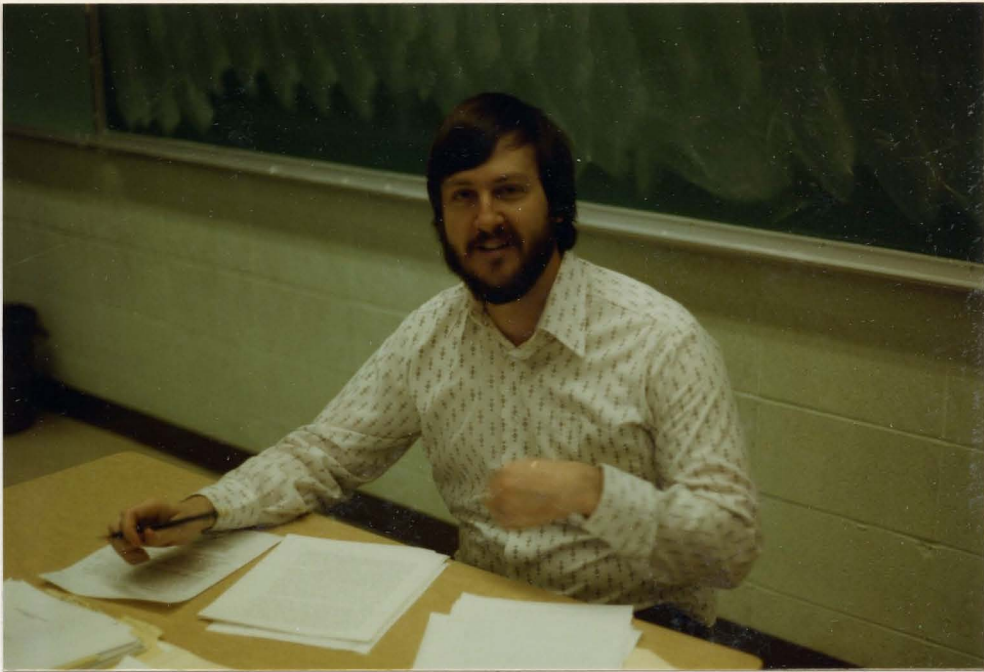




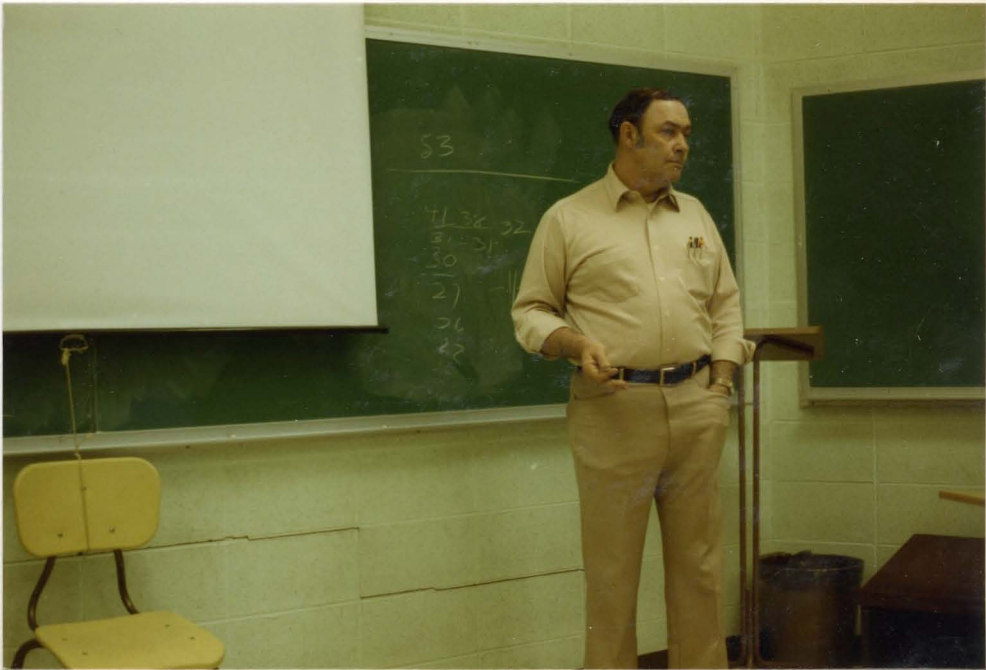








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Everyone needs praise, speaker says

By THERESA KAE LIN

Everyone needs to be praised sometimes, said Glenn Miesch, director of marketing and communications for the National Recreation and Park Association.

Miesch spoke to Western's physical education and recreation majors and minors about motivation, management and discipline at a workshop this week.

Most people are "good at criticizing others," he said, and that's one reason there were 850,000 divorces in America last year, said Miesch.

Leaders need to stroke — or praise — their employees to encourage them.

A recreation person will deal with all kinds of kids, Miesch said. The kid may be cocky, pushy, shy, obnoxious or a know-it-all. He may even be a junkie.

And knowing how to praise that child can make a difference, he said.

Miesch said a troublesome child needs to be given some responsibility to keep him out of trouble.

The problem is "adults are intimidated by 8-year-old brats," he said.

People in recreation need to control, direct and influence people, he said. They don't necessarily have to be outgoing, but they should be people-oriented.

Three kinds of people exist in the working world, Miesch said. They are the active, the idle and the dead.

The active person is motivated, involved, energetic, has a good personality.

The idle worker is the average employee, Miesch said. "He'll do his job, but he won't walk the extra mile. He won't shift gears. These are the people we really have to worry about."

The dead employee tends to be dogmatic, apathetic, boring, outdated and lazy, Miesch said.

Miesch told the recreation students that when they get a job, they will have to find out what their community wants.

"The object is to provide people with something to do on their leisure," he said. "It's a challenge to get people to participate in leisure activities."

Television is the biggest competition recreation leaders face, he said.

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--Bring a T-shirt to be silk screened (preferably your school affiliate)

--Bring comfortable clothing, sleeping bag/blankets, lots of ideas

FRIDAY

5:30 Dinner

Registration, settle in

8:00-9:00 Ms. Jo Verner, WKU; ice breakers-get acquainted

SATURDAY

8:00 Breakfast

9:00-10:30 Dr. Larry Prochazka, U of L, and Margret Grosskops; "Leisure Education and Wellness" -where do values of leisure and recreation fit into the wellness concept?

10:45-11:45 Donna Dunaway, Kings Sons and Daughters Home; "Senior Citizen Programming" -what can be done in long term care, elderly and handicapped resident homes.

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Daryl Meadors, Gold Medal Products;-concessions

2:30-5:30 Dave Wicks, Project ID; -Outdoor Adventure

6:00 Dinner

7:00-8:00 Ms. Jo Verner, WKU; "Follow the Yellow Brick Road-To YOUR Land" -where am I going, what I am doing, how am I going to get there?

8:30-? Biff Kummer, WKU; "Werewolf Chase"!!!!

SUNDAY

8:00 Breakfast

9:00 Section Meeting/Cracker Barrel Session

12:00 Lunch

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9:00 - 6:00 pm, Saturday
1:00 - 6:00 pm, Sunday

Saturday - April 7

9:00 am	Booths Open	
	<u>Opening Ceremonies</u> - Mayor Charles Hardcastle	- stage
	WKU President Donald Zacharias	
	Big Red	
10:00 am	Greek Fun Run - track	
	Arts and Crafts Fair - on grounds	
	Creative Anachronisms - Medieval Reenactment - on grounds	
10:30 am	Vaudeville Act - Western Players - stage	
11:00 am	WKU Football Scrimmage - track	
	Sidewalk Art Contest - sidewalk	
12:30 pm	Vaudeville Act - stage	
1:00 pm	New Games - on grounds	
2:00 pm	Anything Goes Competition - sign up at information desk	
4:00 pm	Fencing Demonstration - stage	
	Stepping - Alpha Kappa Psi - DUC Theatre	
4:30 pm	Vaudeville Act - stage	
5:00 pm	Slow-Mo Football - Campus Crusade - on grounds	
6:00 pm	Close booths for evening	
8:00 pm	BAHAMA BASH - Central Parking Lot	

Sunday, April 8

1:00 pm	Open Booths Big Red
1:30 pm	New Games - on grounds
2:00 pm	Tricycle Race/Big Red - sign up at information desk
2:30 pm	Karate Demonstration - stage
3:00 pm	Creative Anachronisms - Medieval Reenactment - stage
5:00 pm	Fencing Demonstration - stage
6:00 pm	Thanks for a great "Western Affair" See You Next Year!

Western studies leasing lake, land

By THERESA KAELEN

It will be six to eight weeks before Western decides whether to lease Shanty Hollow Lake from the state Fish and Wildlife Resources for use as an outdoor laboratory.

A plan to take over the 106-acre lake and the 300 surrounding acres is being studied by the university, said Dr. Burch Oglesby, head of the physical education and recreation department.

The potential income, estimated expenses, uses in the physical education and recreation department, transportation costs and the water supply are now under investigation, according to Harry Largent, vice president of business affairs.

The physical education and recreation and biology departments would be the primary users of the lake, located 15 miles northwest of Bowling Green, Largent said. The lake would also serve other departments, such as astronomy, botany, entomology, ecology, zoology and geosciences.

There are 24 courses that are being considered for study on the lake, including archery, camping, firearms and nature study.

According to the proposal, the first year of use will cost \$27,720. However, Oglesby hopes the cost will be offset.

A bait shop will bring in revenue, and the lodge, which will be used as a classroom, can be leased to other groups, Oglesby said.

Because the water did not meet health department standards, a

purification system will have to be installed, and a new water line will have to be added before water from a spring can be used, Oglesby said. "This is a new cost element introduced."

The university may have to pay \$7,000 to \$10,000 to extend the line to the lodge, bait shop and other facilities.

The lease on the property will cost about \$200 per month, Largent said. A full-time caretaker will also have to be employed by the university.

Largent said the caretaker will live on site on a small residence close to the lake. The caretaker's responsibilities will include general supervising, renting boats, selling bait and possibly working with faculty members on classes.

The staff will consist of recrea-

tion interns, graduate assistants, work-study students and the caretaker.

This will also give students, particularly those in physical education and recreation, an opportunity to form clubs in backpacking, canoeing, archery and other outdoor activities.

Oglesby said it's unlikely that transportation will be provided for students with classes at the lake. "It wouldn't be any different than the agriculture students who go to the farm," he said. "Students will have to carpool."

Largent said the lake would be open to Western students and the general public for fishing. The state will stock the lake. Swimming wouldn't be allowed, but hunting might be permitted.



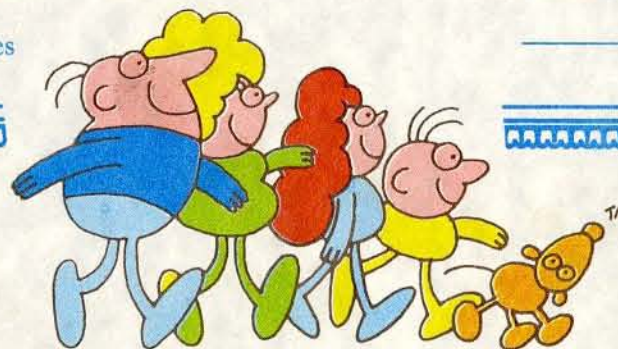
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WKU Recreation Majors Club is helping to sponsor a "Life. Be In It." Welcome Certificate program. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Jo Ann Verner, club advisor; John Burt, community relations director for the Medical Center; Janice Huffines, representing the club; and Dr. Russell Sims, director of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Dept.

Recreation Club offers unique project certificate

The Western Kentucky University Recreation Majors Club, in cooperation with the Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department, the National Recreation and Park Association, and the Bowling Green Medical Center, is sponsoring a "Life. Be In It." Welcome Certificate as a unique community project.

Through the efforts of the Recreation Major's Club, the Welcome Certificate was designed to create a sound working relationship with community organizations and to promote the "Life. Be In It." program.

"Life. Be In It." is a promotional campaign of the National Recreation and Park

Association to increase public awareness of values of recreation and leisure in one's life. A major focus of the campaign is to get people to place such activity higher in the priorities of day to day life. The purpose of the Welcome Certificate is to encourage the family to live life to the fullest.

The project entails the distribution of the Welcome Certificate to newborns at the Bowling Medical Center during the month of June, which has been designated as National Recreation and Parks month.

For more information of the "Life. Be In It." Welcome Certificate contact Janice Huffines at 843-3249 or 843-6457.

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You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Western Kentucky University's Recreation Majors' Club Spring Banquet. The banquet will be held on Sunday, April 24th from 6:00 - 8:00 in the Downing University Center Executive Dining Room. Installation of officers will be held; recognition of graduating seniors; announcement of scholarship winners and Outstanding Recreation students and a guest speaker.

Parents and guests are also cordially invited to attend. Cost of the banquet is \$6.50 and money and reservations must be in Ms. Verner's office by April 19th.

PROGRAM

Welcome.....Hal Mannis, President
Recreation Majors Club

Invocation.....Tony Janco, Vice-President
Recreation Majors Club

DINNER - BUFFET

Introduction of Guests.....Hal Mannis

Recognition of Award Winners.....Dr. Biff Kummer

Installation of Officers.....Hal Mannis

Introduction of Speaker.....Ms. Jo Verner

Guest Speaker.....Mr. Sam Peden

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Recreation professor touches heights of Mount Kilimanjaro

By MONICA DIAS

The man sits on the rocks, 17,000 feet up the side of the mountain in Africa, watching as the dark blue of the night fades to pale blue and pink in the east.

A smooth line of clouds rims the horizon, broken only by one puffy dinosaur head-shaped cloud.

The man looks toward the full moon suspended on the mountain top, and despite the churning stomach and pounding headache brought on by the altitude, he feels the mystery of the mountain.

His fingers tingle with it.

His breathing is labored, whether from the rigors of the climb or the awe of the vast world below

Mount Kilimanjaro.

Dr. Biff Kummer rises at a signal from the others, determined to make it to the top.

Now, several weeks later, Kummer relaxes in his office in Diddle Arena, describing the six-day trek up Kilimanjaro. He speaks in resonant tones that alternate between humor and enthusiasm, and it seems difficult for him to stay in one position for long.

"There's a certain romance to that mountain," said the 43-year-old recreation and park administration associate professor.

"Here's a mountain just south of the equator in the middle of

nowhere. There's nothing around us.

"It's just not another mountain. There's a mystique about it. There's something that draws you to it."

The volcanic mountain sits in northeast Tanzania near Kenya, and its two peaks are joined by a saddle-shaped ridge. Kibo is the highest peak, at 19,340 feet.

Kummer and 39 others traveled to Africa in July in an expedition organized by an international organization called the Iowa Mountaineers. The climb was a "high altitude trek," he said, and did not involve climbing equipment.

Kummer said the people in his

group came from all over North America "with one similar appreciation — the mountains and the out-of-doors."

The hike began on asphalt road, but all signs of civilization vanished after the group passed through the checkpoint gate three miles from the bottom. Following a mud trail through dense trees and vines, the group arrived at the first resting place six hours and 9,000 feet later.

They spent the night in A-frame huts equipped with bunks.

"That's it, but it protects you

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from the elements," Kummer said. "There were no lights in any of these buildings, but you had your lanterns and flashlights."

Kummer's jaw is strong, and the skin around his gray eyes is just beginning to show the wearing of wind and sun. His nose is broad, and a deep-blond mustache twitches over a mouth that smiles often.

His ruddy complexion changes to a deeper red as he talks about stopping to gaze at a canopy of trees on the climb to the second rest point at 12,000 feet.

"If you stop for a few minutes and don't make a sound, everything comes alive," he said. "You can hear the call of the birds, and it's all foreign noises. You can see monkeys swinging from one tree to another."

Porters from a nearby tribe carried the heavy gear; the climbers carried small packs containing water, a snack, a sweater and rainwear, because the climb to 10,000 feet kept the group "in constant drizzle."

Kummer said the group admired the porters for the ease with which they made the climb, despite the weight of the gear.

"These guys are amazing. Some of them are barefoot. They carry this stuff on their head," he said, rising from his chair to balance an imaginary bundle on his balding head. "I tried to do it and fell over. That was the laughingstock with the porters."

The climbers had to take one deep breath for each step to avoid altitude sickness — nausea and headache — "because if you don't,



Biff Kummer

you're never going to make it," he said. In contrast, the porters would "talk, whistle and have a good old time," he said.

"We didn't have an ugly American on our trip," he said. "We didn't take (the porters) for granted."

The group left the third rest point about 1 a.m. to make the final ascent. They traded their warm-weather clothes for wool jackets, socks and boots to keep warm in the 15-degree temperature.

The terrain changed from the lush tropical rain forest to bould-

ers that throw weird shadows in the light of the full moon.

The climbers prepared for the ascent by eating a light meal and taking a nap, because too much sleep and a heavy meal could cause severe nausea.

Although he followed the guidelines, Kummer became sick from the altitude and could not make it to the highest point.

But he made it to Gillman's Peak, which is 18,640 feet high.

"It's really a sight. You climb to the peak and look down into the crater, and the crater is ice — and snow-covered," he said, his voice reflecting the wonder he had felt.

"It's like a huge glacier."

"To me it's somewhat mystical," he said about the adventure. "It's the epitome of everything I believe in — the puristic and free elements of life."

"I will go back to reclaim that mountain (to reach the point). It's not an obsession, but I will go back and climb that mountain again."

1982-83 Recreation Majors' Club Officers

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Faculty Advisor: Joann Verner

Working at Girls' Club not easy

By ANGELA KIRTLEY

Six little girls surrounded her, one with her arms wrapped tightly around her waist. Harriet Burt was the center of attention at the Delafield Girls Club, where she and the youngsters were busy dyeing Easter eggs.

Burt, a Louisville senior, got the job through a recreation class and has worked at the club all year.

She wanted the job for experience in working with children — something she wants to do after graduation in May.

"It's in my field," the recreation major said. "I think I can have a lot to share with them."

Burt is paid through College Work-Study, but others volunteer.

The club, funded by The United Way, is open to any girl 6 to 18. An annual fee of \$5 is charged.

"Most (girls) come from around the neighborhood," Burt said.

About 50 girls attend each day, participating in arts and crafts, and cooking and physical activity. Each month has a theme — such as drug abuse.

"We held a mock arrest and then went to the jail for a tour. That was a really good experience for them," she said.

But dealing with children isn't always easy, she said, and the girls aren't always receptive to the workers.

"It's frustrating sometimes. They can turn on you just like that," she said, snapping her fingers. "You discipline one and the rest get mad at you."

But she said patience is the key to the job.

"You have to be able to keep going without reward," she said. "I try never to let them know how impatient I get. They get turned off by that."

The girls tend to be bored with projects they must make from scratch, such as arts and crafts items. They're more oriented to ready-made toys they can play with, Burt said.

And the children aren't always enthusiastic about the projects planned for them. "The good



Photo by Tim Farmer

Harriet Burt, a Louisville senior, inspects an Easter Egg at the Girls' Club on Main Street.

things you plan sometimes don't turn out," she said.

Burt said she sometimes has a hard time adjusting to the different cultural backgrounds of the kids. She must deal with their jealousies and "pickiness."

Being raised in "suburbia," Burt said adjusting to some of the girls' jargon was difficult.

"One day one of the girls told me I would make a good 'jock,'" she said. She later found out that a "jock" to these kids is a girl who dresses nicely.

"It's really frustrating, but you just keep going. It's not the kind of thing you can quit when you get frustrated," she said.

"I don't believe in quitting. You have to go on."



Rec. Club Haunted House



Alumni Homecoming Reception
"15 years"



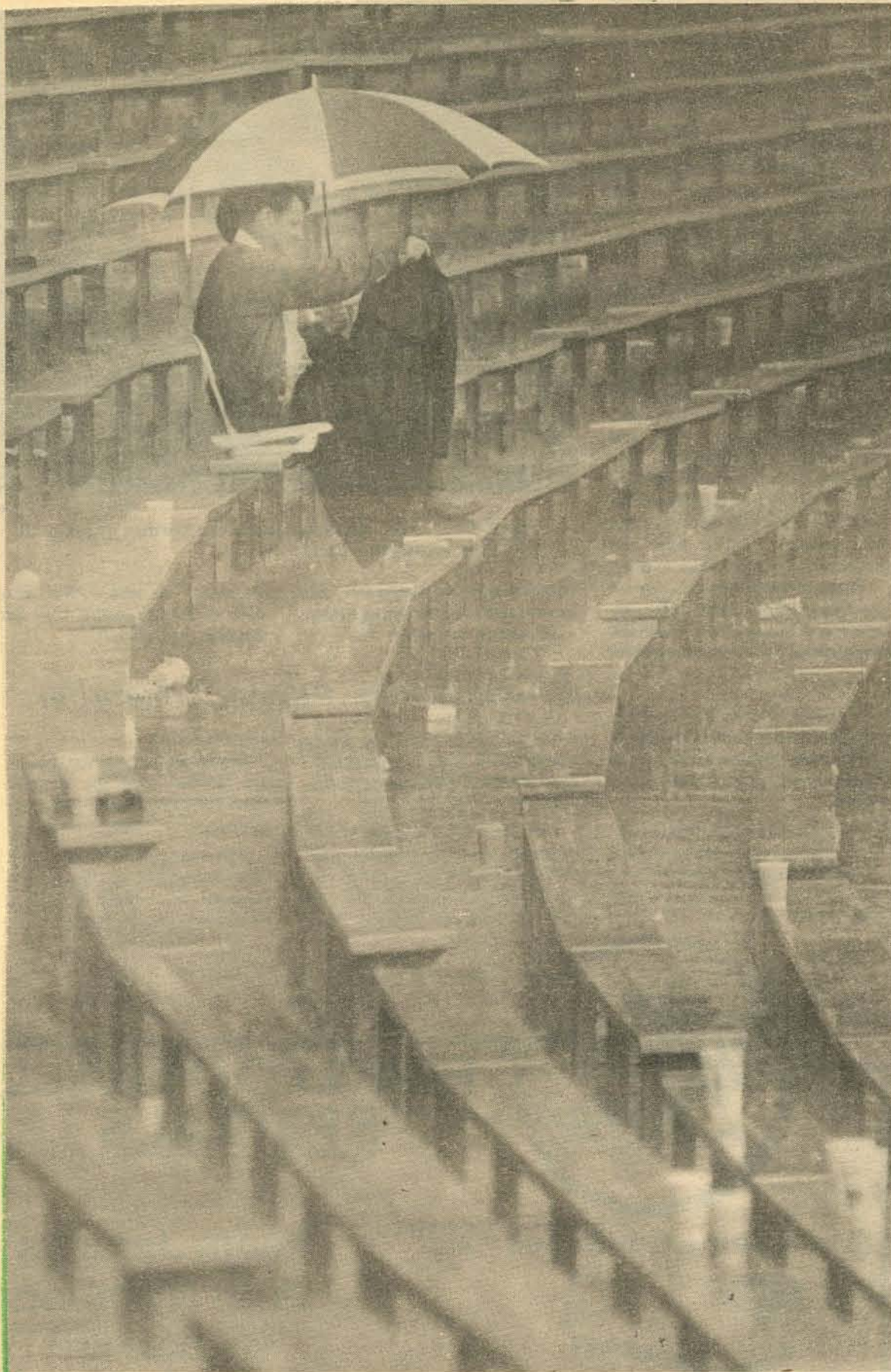


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A little wet

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Dr. Alton Little, a physical education and recreation professor, and his wife, Pat, take refuge under a golf umbrella. Rain fell during much of Saturday's home football game against Austin Peay.



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Wild time

Outdoor recreation class gets experience in the field

Wildcat Hollow was the classroom for a group of recreation students last weekend.

The Boy Scout camp near Russellville was the site of the first of three required trips for Dr. Biff Kummer's outdoor recreation class.

The group of 19 left Friday, and Kummer and graduate assistant Gary Knowles of Papau, New Zealand, coached the students in wilderness camping skills such as cooking and canoeing.

"I try to get the student exposed to the different pursuits and activities," said Kummer, a recreation and park administration associate professor. "If they get that exposure to these activities, they will have a fun time and learn."

When the students reached camp, they set up tents for their weekend home. After they had moved in, they were taught the basics of cooking over an open pit fire.

"It was a new experience for me," said Karen Matlock, an Auburn senior.

"I learned a lot of stuff, like what to take foodwise. Instead of boxes for food, plastic bags

work better because they compress easier in a backpack."

On Saturday, the students learned canoe paddling and rescue maneuvers.

"I have never canoed before," Matlock said. "It was very tiring."

Paul Reiner, a senior from Springfield, Minn., said he "thought the canoeing was excellent. I learned a lot of different strokes."

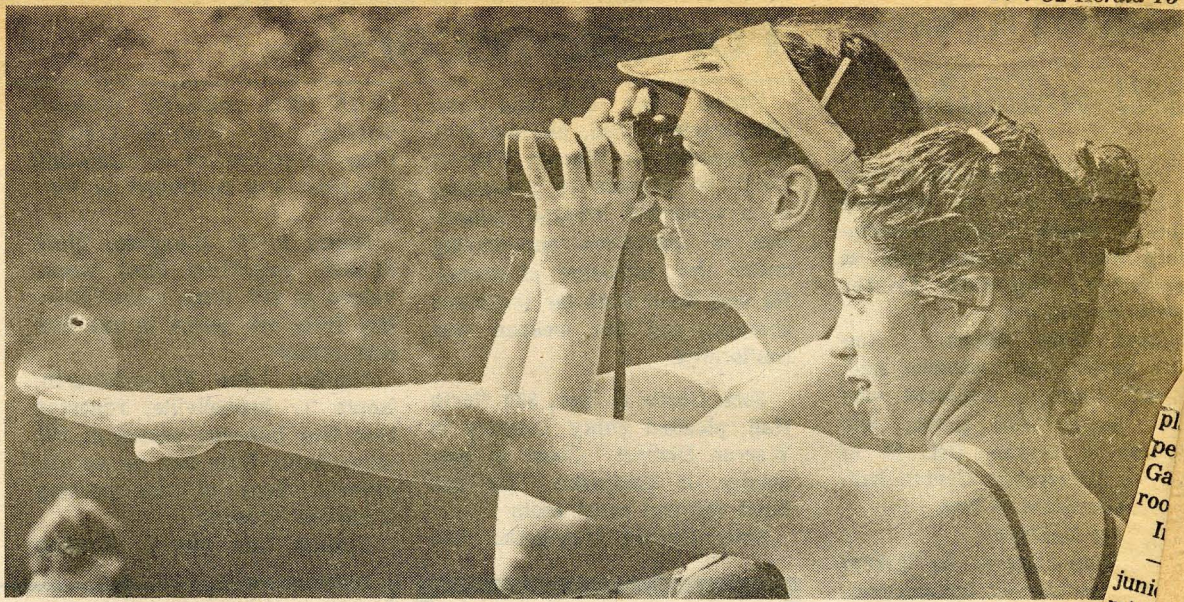
But everyone made mistakes. Kummer's canoe tipped during a race, sending him into the water.

"Overall," Reiner said, "I thought the weekend was an informal but excellent teaching tool for one-on-one experience with camping."

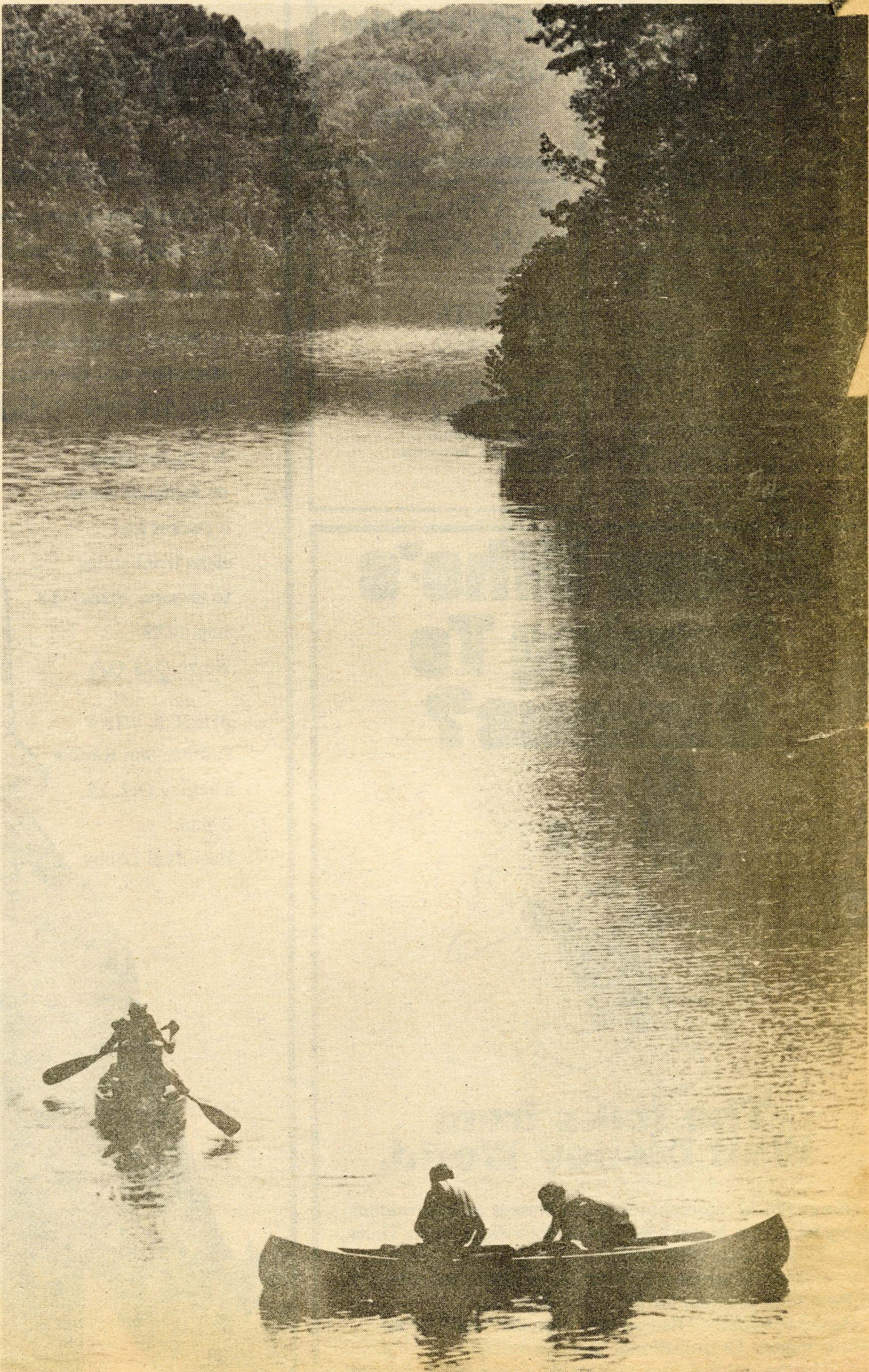
According to Kummer, the next two weekend trips will be in November — they will focus on skeet shooting and mountaineering.

Matlock said she thought this experience gave her "time to get away and relax and get to know my classmates more."

"I feel I get to look at nature in a different way. What I really can't wait for is to go on the next one."



Valerie Jircitano, of Sanborn, N.Y. shows Janice Huffines, of Russellville, where they had been canoeing.



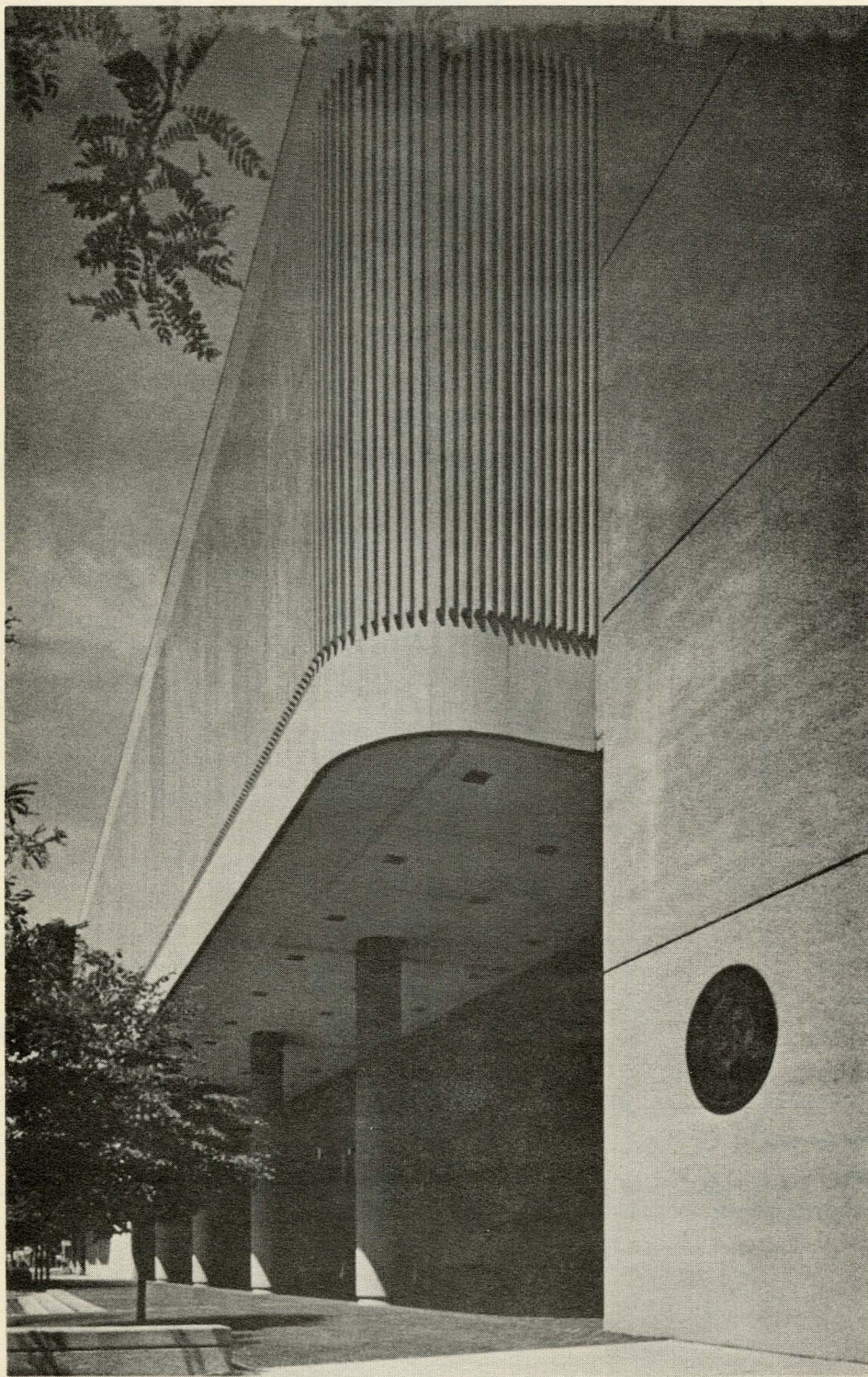
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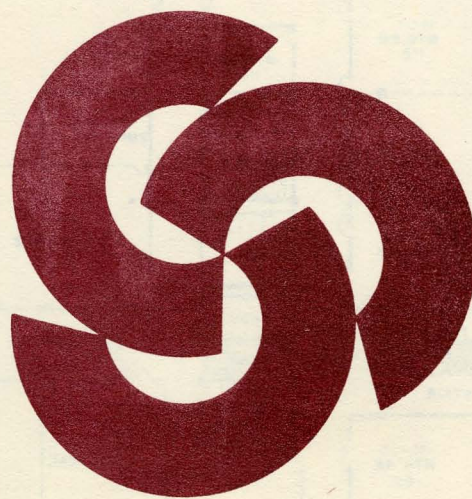
Rick Dant, of Louisville, pours water on his unsuspecting classmate, Linda Truman, of Bowling Green.

Two canoes move through the Wildcat Hollow Lake near Russellville. The students were tested on rescue techniques during their weekend outing.

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Special effort: Disability no handicap to recreation teacher

By WANDA BALLARD

The cork bulletin boards are covered with pictures: a teacher working with her students, playing basketball, watching sports.

Dominating the collage is a picture of the teacher bear-hugging a child at the Special Olympics.

And statues of athletes line the

shelves.

But though the walls are filled, the room isn't cluttered.

Instead of stacks of textbooks and piles of papers, JoAnn Verner's office is bright and warm from the sun shining through an east window and her ready smile.

Ms. Verner, who turned 50 in August, has become a familiar figure in the physical education

and recreation department. And after nine years of teaching here, she may be one of the most-loved teachers on campus.

"She is probably the world's greatest motivator. She is one of the most super people I have ever met," Lyvonne Bray, a Roundhill junior, said.

The 4-foot-5-inch assistant professor, disabled by a curvature

of the spine, concentrates on therapeutic recreation designed for the aged and disabled.

"Therapeutic recreation is important," said Ms. Verner, who was named the outstanding teacher in the College of Education last spring. "Professionally, I want to train the best recreators in the field.

"Recreation has become a very

important part of our lives," she said.

"People have more time to spend. They are retiring sooner, working people have more time and money to spend on leisure, the aged are getting into fitness and the disabled are being brought out

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Teacher is not handicapped by disability

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of the closets," she said.

"There are just so many opportunities in this field (that) we have to fill the spots."

She doesn't seem afraid to go the extra yard for her students.

"I think I really care," she said.

"I am very concerned about my students, not just with their academic problems but with their personal and professional problems as well — everything from money problems to boyfriends and girlfriends.

"We want the students to feel like they have a home here."

She follows her students after hours, too, in athletic events.

"I don't often miss sporting events," she said. And even though her students are concerned that the heat and excitement of the games will aggravate her asthma, "I go anyway. I want them to know that I really care. I go and I coach and I cheer and I yell, and when I get home, I am tired."

Ms. Verner's second love is the Special Olympics, a national program involving thousands of handicapped children and adults.

She said working with Special Olympics is one way she thanks God for what he has done for her. She has a disability, but she said it hasn't dominated her life and she doesn't think it should hinder others' lives.

"If I can help someone else lead the kind of life that I have had, it is more than worth it all," Ms. Verner said.

"My parents treated me as they

would have any other child," she said.

"It was some time before I knew that I was disabled. They taught me that I could do whatever it was that I wanted to do."

It's the normal population that handicaps the disabled, she said. "Handicap is a word which we are trying to do away with.

"Disabled is the word we like to use. I don't consider myself handicapped," Ms. Verner said.

"Certainly there were some sad situations. People have stared and laughed, but the reactions are out of ignorance and fear. I have been very fortunate. I want to help others handle their disabilities."

Ms. Verner's reputation spread to Doris Farley, a secretary in the recreation department, even before the two were introduced.

"I came to work in August and she wasn't here yet," Mrs. Farley said. "Every time someone mentioned her name people's faces lit up. I couldn't wait to meet her.

"Nobody said anything about her having a handicap. I think that is because no one notices after they have talked to her more than five minutes," she said.

Dr. Alton Little, the department's undergraduate coordinator, thinks Ms. Verner is "a gifted person."

"She has a good personality. She does a good job and she cares about her students.

"Any of these qualities would make for a person people would like to know. She has them all. She is really something special."



Photos by Bobby Roe

Left, JoAnn Verner, a physical education and recreation instructor, cheers for Western at the basketball game against the University of Dayton. Above, Verner asks Special Olympics basketball team coach Jimmie Fishback about the team's progress. Special Olympics will be April 24 at Western.



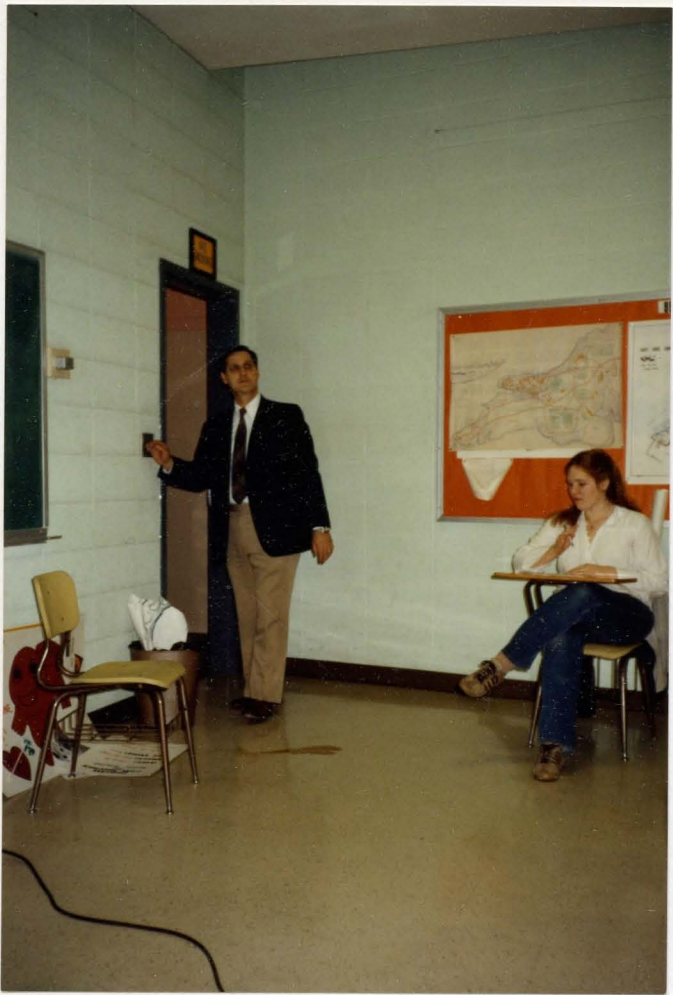
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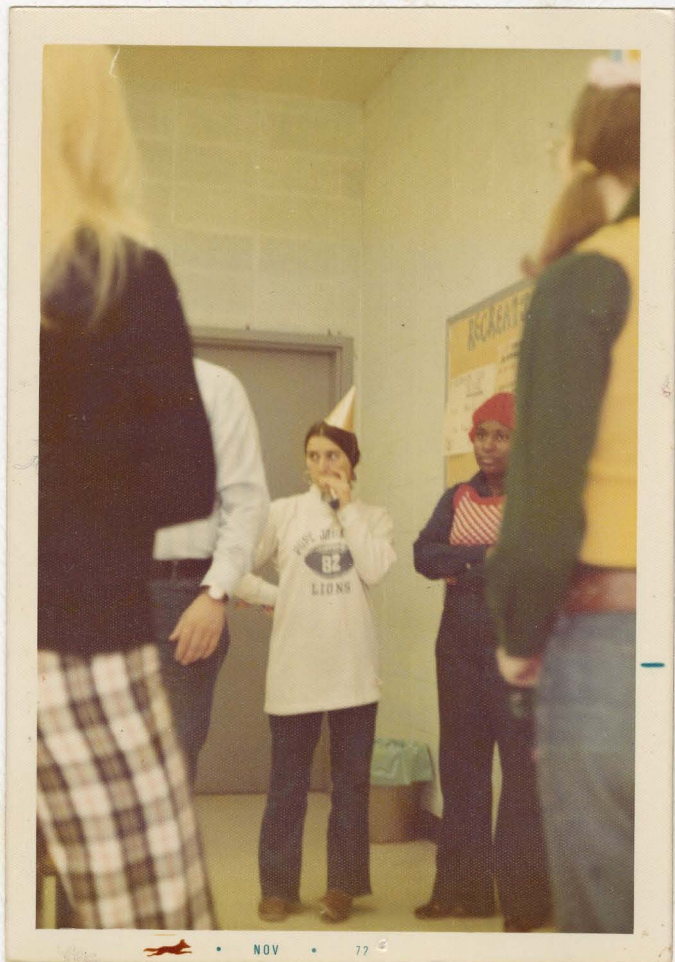
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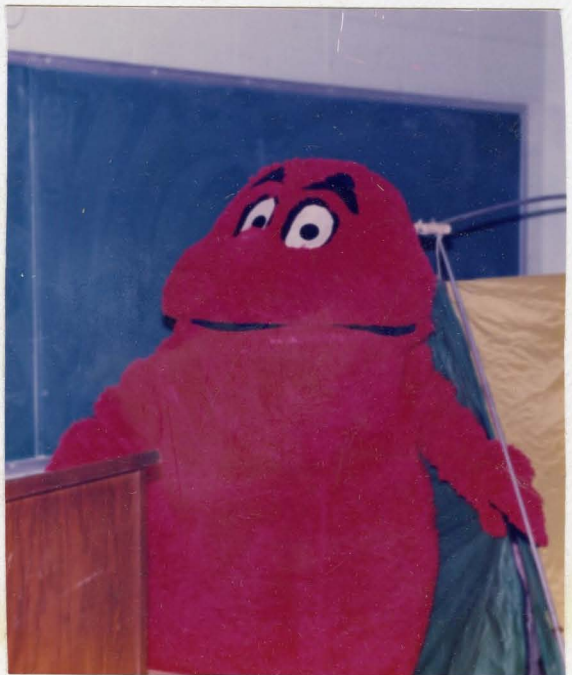








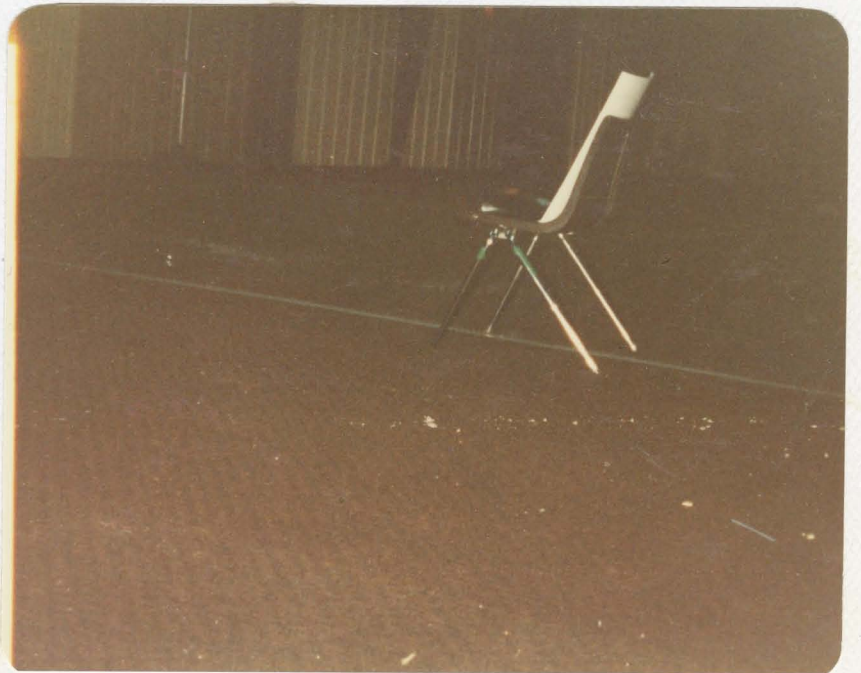


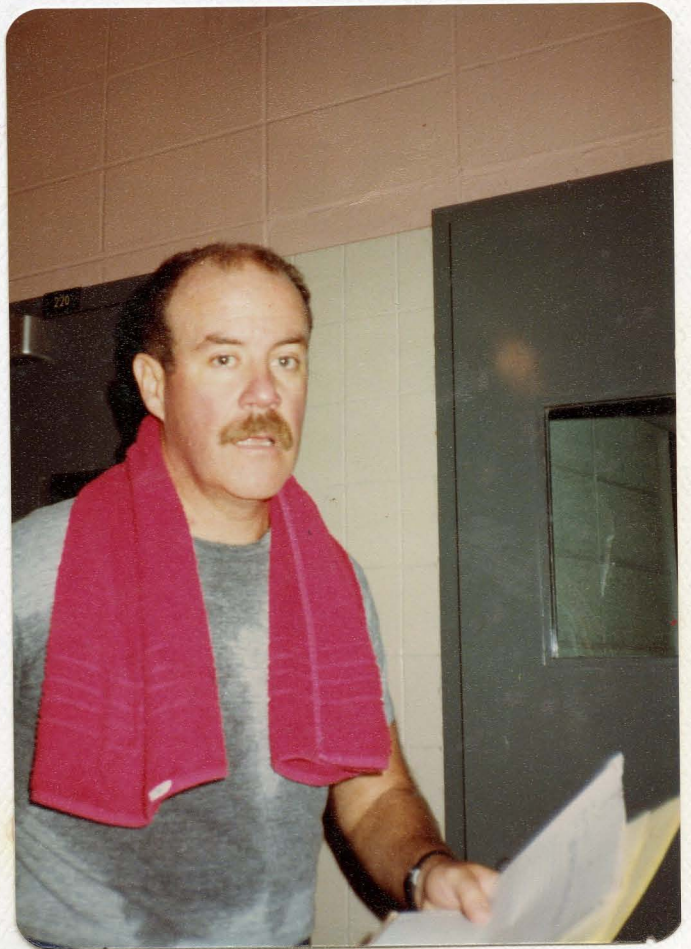






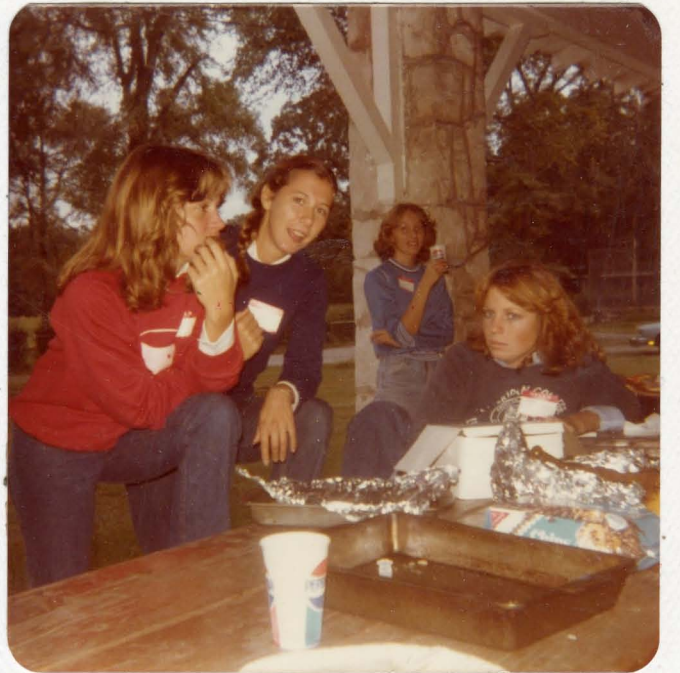
















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CLUB

1980-1981

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Fall Picnic - Sept.
Covington Woods Park





OCTOBER Events for REC CLUB

October 17-18-19 - Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society - Student Section Retreat -
Maywoods Outdoor Laboratory, Eastern Kentucky.

Combination Working, Learning, and Fun Weekend; Cost - \$10.00/person;
Further information and sign up sheets in Resources Room.

October 24, 8:00 p.m. - Fall Hayride and Bon Fire at Beth Mallay's Farm - Bring
a friend and let's start the Eastern-Western Football game
weekend off with a bang!

Sign up sheet and maps available in Resources Room.

Monday, October 27 - 7:30, Diddle Arena #210 - What are Internships and What Do
we need to Know About Them?

Guest Speaker: Dr. Russell Sims, Coordinator, Recreation
Internship Program.

Panel made up of students who have completed their internships
in areas of state parks, Metro recreation, camps, camps and
programs for the handicapped, youth agency commercial, church,
and intramurals.

Internship Handbook, volunteer hours will be discussed,
refreshments will be served.

Thursday, October 30 - 8:00 p.m. - Haunted House at DUC, sponsored by Rec. Majors
Club (one of their money making projects). WE NEED HELP to
organize rooms. Much work must be done ahead of time. Chair-
people need workers. Bring friends, roommates, anyone who
would like to help. Please sign name and phone numbers on
sheet in Resources Room.

Special Note: On Bulletin Board in hall, we have added a new subject area--
Book Beat. If any students would like to sell or exchange books,
please fill out form available on bulletin board.


COME ALONG AND JOIN THE FUN!
Maywoods Outdoor Laboratory
October 17, 18, and 19

K.S.R.P.S. Retreat


PROGRAM SCHEDULE



Friday, October 17

- 
- 6:00 p.m. - Arrival
Get acquainted games
7:00 - KSRPS Student Section Meeting
I. Call to Order
II. Reading of the minutes
III. Reports from Representatives
A. Eastern Kentucky
B. Morehead Kentucky
C. Murray
D. University of Louisville
E. University of Kentucky
F. Western Kentucky University
IV. Internship Presentations
8:30 - Square Dance - Paul Webster
This will be a Halloween Square Dance so bring your costumes.
11:00 - Bingo
Everyone bring 2 junk, gag or other such prizes.

Saturday, October 18

- 
- 8:00 a.m. - Breakfast
9:00 - Brainstorming - Leslie Freels
Convention Ideas
9:30 - New Games - Mary Dee Boemker
10:30 - Canoeing
11:30 - Field Games
12:30 p.m. - Lunch
1:30 - Brainstorming
Fund raising
2:00 - Nature Walk - Dr. Ogden
4:00 - Scavenger Hunt
5:30 - Gather Firewood
6:00 - Supper - Cookout
7:30 - Program Planning - At our next meeting
in November we will take a program out
into the community
9:00 - Campfire Program
*Audience response stories
*That's Incredible
*Folk Songs
*Pumpkin Carols

Weather permitting we will camp out at an overnight area.



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Unsightly sights



Some most unsightly sights appeared throughout the Downing University Center Thursday long before the witching hour began.

Several hundred students gathered up their ingenuity and came to celebrate "Hilloween," the Western Kentucky University variation on the Druid tradition.

Two Louisville freshmen (left, top), Jenny Hawthorne and Ginny Carroll, stuck together as Raggedy Ann and Andy in the competition for best costume.

They were cherubic competitors in comparison with Randy Teitloff (left, middle), a Paducah sophomore who is a chemical engineering major by day and Dracula by night at least once a year.

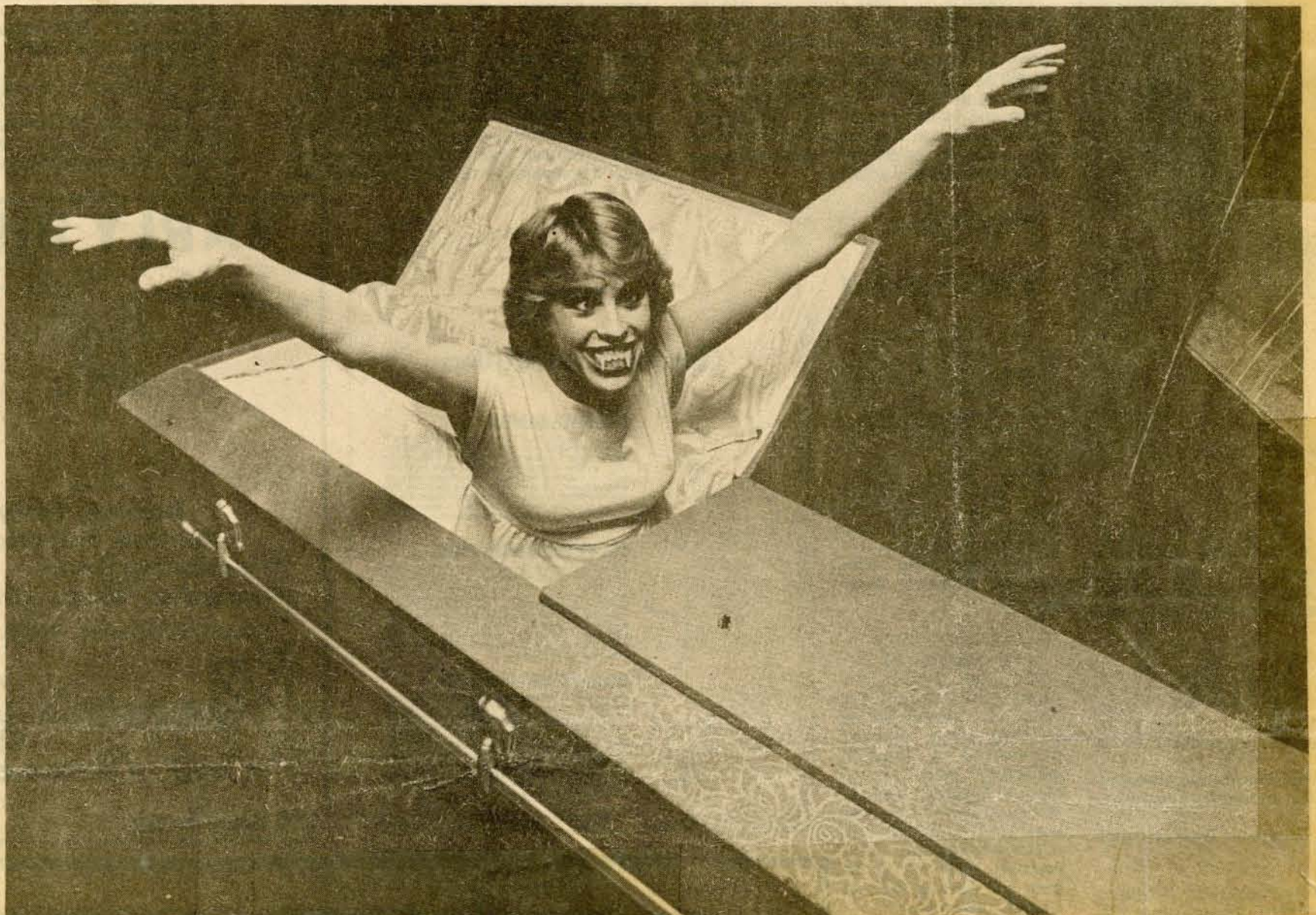
Students who ventured past the doors of the haunted house were confronted by screams and all sorts of things that went

bump in the night. Susan Rothman (left, bottom), a Bonnieville senior, used her background as a recreation major to entertain passersby in her convincing role as a fanged corpse.

Mark Allen (right, top) of Bowling Green appeared to sway near the end of the "house tour," just when students were beginning to let out the breath they had been holding. The "hanging man" also is a recreation major.

For the more timid, alternatives such as a pumpkin-carving contest seemed safe. Freshmen public relations majors Kerrie Stewart of La Center and Carol Smith of Hopkinsville (right, middle) sized up their talents with a knife on the orange vegetable.

Behind every door lurked a costumed friend or foe, as a few elevator passengers (right, bottom) learned at the chilling annual event.





Department of Physical Education
and Recreation

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

Dear Recreation Curriculum Alumni:

It's hand clapping, toe tapping
Guitar strumming, banjo stringing Time!
It's Homecoming 1980 -
A Country & Western Holiday!

The Western Kentucky University
Recreation Major's Club and faculty
cordially invite you to an "Open House" reception
Saturday, November 8th, to be held immediately
after the football game in Diddle Arena #212.

Come and greet old friends,
meet new friends and most
important help us celebrate
the Accreditation of our
recreation curriculum by
the National Recreation and
Park Society - one of only
22 universities so far
accredited.

Don't
forget the other
homecoming events:

Thursday, Nov. 6 - 6:00

Big Red's Pep Rally & Concert with
New Grass Revival Group in Smith
Stadium

Friday, Nov. 7 - 9:00

Homecoming Show & Dance featur-
ing "Danny Davis and The Nash-
ville Brass" - Garrett Ballroom

Saturday, Nov. 8 - 10:00 -

Homecoming Parade

12:30 - Queen's Coronation Cere-
mony

1:00 - Homecoming game

After game - Recreation Reception,
Diddle Arena #212

University Homecoming Reception, Lawn
across from Smith Stadium

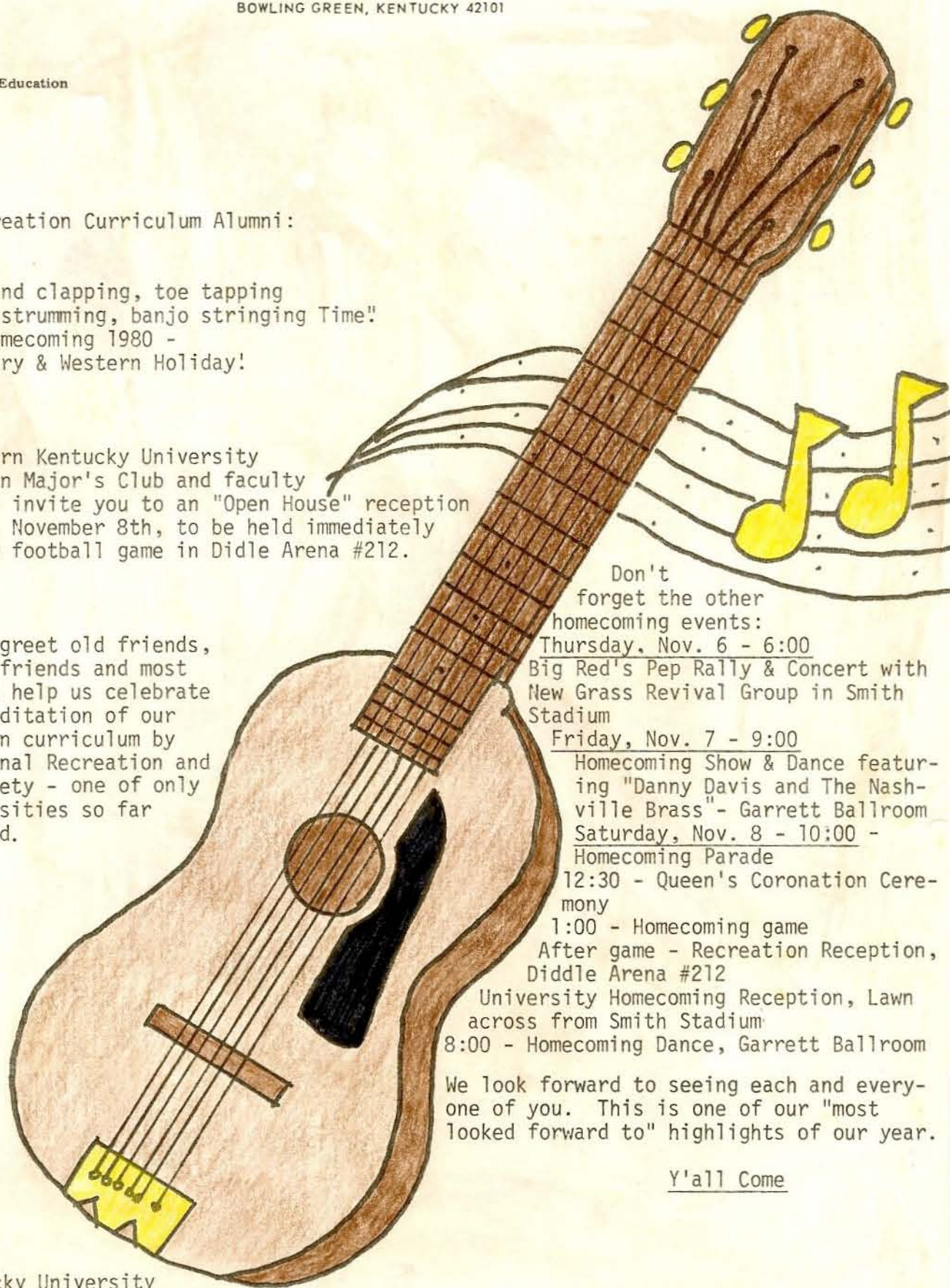
8:00 - Homecoming Dance, Garrett Ballroom

We look forward to seeing each and every-
one of you. This is one of our "most
looked forward to" highlights of our year.

Y'all Come

Cordially,

Western Kentucky University
Recreation Major's Club and Faculty



Alumni Homecoming Reception



ATTENTION ALL RECREATION STUDENTS

FOLLOWING ARE THE EVENTS FOR ALL RECREATION STUDENTS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER. WE ENCOURAGE ALL OF YOU TO TAKE PART AND BECOME INVOLVED.



HAYRIDE AND BON FIRE

Saturday, November 22, 1980 leaving Diddle Arena at 5:30 P.M. for Beth Mallay's Farm. Sign up sheet and maps in Resource Room. Bring a friend, and come join in the fun.



HANGING OF THE GREENS

Tuesday, December 2, 1980- Downing University Center- Rec Club will sponsor a booth to sell Conservative prints and Chuck Crume prints from 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. on third floor. We need people to help man the booth. Sign up time sheet in Resource Room. A wreath will also be entered by the club in the wreath contest. The traditional ceremonies will begin at 3:00 P.M. in the DUC Lobby followed by a reception. What a nice way to start the holiday season!



RECREATION MAJOR'S CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, December 2, 1980- 7:30 P.M. Diddle Arena #220- Final plans for conference to be discussed followed by Christmas social in Resource Room. Come and get the holiday spirit.

KENTUCKY RECREATION AND PARKS SOCIETY CONVENTION

Sunday, December 7-9, 1980, Executive Inn in Owensboro. Theme is L.P.E.E. (Leisure Is For Everyone) Expand It! Tentative outline of convention and hotel room reservation forms are in resource room along with sign-up sheets for rides, room-mates, etc. Cost for student conference fee is \$25.00. Let's have a good representation from Western. We will also be sponsoring a booth in the exhibitors area and will need student help to man the booth.



1980-81 Graduate Assistants
Dan Buselmeir

Mark Robinson

Brad Nethery

DOWN UNDER

By MARK HEATH

MAMMOTH CAVE — The first group of 65 tourists piled off of two buses and gathered at the cave's entrance.

And Wendy Hester, standing on a large limestone rock, went to work.

Hester, a weekend tour guide at Mammoth Cave National Park, spent the day as one of two guides leading groups on the one-half mile Frozen Niagara Tour.

"This is the tour with the stalactites and stalagmites and all the pretty stuff," she said.

Dressed in a dark green uniform, Hester mixed jokes and information as she explained some features of the cave and the rules for visitors.

"There might be a perfect rock you want to take home or you might want to take Mark (Rick, the other guide), but you can't," she said and laughed.

The group followed her inside the cave, past Crystal Lake 60 feet below the trail and by the Frozen Niagara to the Flat Ceiling Room.

In the large dusty white room, Hester again stood on a rock in front of the group. She explained differences in the wet and dry parts of the cave and answered questions.

Following the visitors out of the room, Hester answered questions and pointed out interesting features, such as cave crickets, along the way.

After about an hour and a half, the group filed out of the cave entrance; Hester followed them to the buses which would take them to the visitor center.

Hester, a parks and recreation major from Park City, took the job this summer and will work on weekends until Saturday, she said.

The brown-haired junior said she loves the job.

"You get to meet people from all over the world. It was hard the first time, getting up and talking to the group, but it was not so much that I was so scared about talking in front of a large group; it was kind of 'What if they ask a question and I don't know the answer?'"

"Probably the hardest thing was speaking to groups and keeping my shoes shined."

Hester guides one of three tours — the Frozen Niagara, the Historic or the Half Day tour — each weekend. Two guides alternate answering questions and introductions and taking tickets and following people into the cave.

"The people are really nice, because a lot of them have never seen a cave before so they are really excited about it," Hester said. "They want to know why it stays 54 degrees, do we pump air in and do rocks ever fall. That is always asked."

Visitors may ask about falling rocks, but Hester said she never thinks about disasters.

"You don't let yourself think about stuff like that," she said. "There is enough scientific proof that there is no reason to be scared. Everything in there has been the same way for so many years. There is no reason for it to change."

Hester has learned from her job that she wants to continue working in caves after she graduates, she said, and she hopes to work at Mammoth Cave again next summer.

"I'll miss it," she said. "It will be nice to have a weekend off, but I'll miss the cave."



Above, a cave cricket illuminated by a flashlight. Left, Hester talks with Ruby Shipley, a Glasgow junior, on the Frozen Niagara tour.

Photos by Steve Lowry



Tour guide Wendy Hester, a Park City junior, informs Mammoth Cave visitors of tour rules.





'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY
AND TO CELEBRATE

The Recreation Major's Club invites you to two celebrations----their annual Christmas Social and a reception to honor our newlyweds, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Sims.

The date is Sunday, December 13, from 2 - 4 at the home of our secretary, Mrs. Doris Farley, who has so graciously opened her home to us so we can have a warm and cozy atmosphere for our party.

It is to be a pot luck buffet so bring a friend (faculty bring family members) and get into the Christmas Spirit. (also a good time to relax before final exams). Sign up sheet will be in the resource room or call Ms. V. 745-3591 and let her know if you plan to attend.

Following are the directions to get to the Farley home. Hope to see you all there. Let's start the Holiday Season off with a "bang".



*and a partridge in
a pear tree*

Take 31W to Fairview (beside K-Mart)
(Fairview also is called Cementary Road)
1.3 miles from stoplight you will see
a Curve Sign and Road Sign #234. Do
NOT CURVE - go straight for a short dis-
tance on Ewing Ford. Turn left onto
Indian Hills Road (at Country Club).
Turn left on Sioux Trail which is third
street. Third house on left is 1633
Sioux Trail. That's it. Welcome!
Farley Phone No. 781-8757



Sign language taught at seminar

By MARK EDELEN

The human hand, regardless of its practical uses, has one capability that's more valuable for some. With the bend of a finger or the turn of a wrist, the hand can create something that can open entire worlds to the deaf — sign language.

Even with the slow, tedious method of finger spelling, "most deaf people are thrilled that you are trying to communicate with them," Joyce Wilder, a psychology instructor, told the Recreation Majors Club Wednesday night during a seminar on sign language and dealing with the deaf.

Wilder's mother was born deaf, and her father became deaf in infancy.

Even if someone doesn't learn sign language, Wilder said, he can still communicate with the deaf by using an improvised version — "common sense" facial expressions and body gestures.

In a non-credit course offered through the Community Education program, Wilder said she tries to "make hearing people more aware of their bodies and how they use them."

She demonstrated the difficulty of communicating without words, putting students in two rows of eight to 10 each and telling them to face the right wall.

Then Wilder gave the students on the left end of each row a piece of paper with an emotion written on it.

Those students suggested the emotion to the next student using only their hands and body. The emotions were passed down each row, and the first and last gestures were compared.

One row tried to show surprise, but the original gesture of hands in the air became a shrug and an indignant facial expression by the time it got to the person at the end.

The ambiguity of improvised gestures is one reason a person who deals with the deaf should learn standardized sign language, she said.

Wilder said most people have the



Photo by Ron Bell

Joyce Wilder demonstrates sign language during a seminar. The Recreation Majors Club sponsored the seminar last Wednesday.

misconception that deaf people can easily read lips.

She said that's true in some cases, especially when the person's hearing was lost at a later age. But most deaf people have only residual hearing and don't lip read well, she said.

Wilder said trying to watch television news without the sound would be a good demonstration of the difficulty of lip reading.

"Those guys talk very quickly, and they use some big words," she said. "And you've had the advantage of hearing the words before. But think of the problems of a child who has never heard before."

Teresa Capps, a Burkesville graduate student, said she has ex-

perienced the confusion and frustration of trying to communicate without sign language when she worked at a Barren River area camp for handicapped children.

She recalled one instance in which she was trying to play kickball with a deaf boy.

"I wanted him to kick the ball," she said, kicking the air in a feeble effort to communicate. "But how do you get him to kick the ball?"

"And you can tell him you're pleased, but how do you know he understands you? Afterward, I went back to my teacher and said, 'I've got to learn sign language.'"

"It's sad that most people don't know it."





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No losers

'New games' don't emphasize winning

By BARRY ROSE

Ancil Crowe walked up to Jenny Parker, counted to three and became a wizard.

Then he outsmarted and captured Parker, who had changed into a giant.

The exercise, which is a variation of the familiar rock-paper-scissors game, was one of the activities taught at the new games workshop Saturday at Lampkin Park.

There were no losers. The captured opponents became a part of the winning team and in the end everyone was a winner.

That's the concept of the games, according to Trey Trumbo, a graduate student in recreation, who taught the session with his wife, Karen.

"We're not really against competitiveness," Trumbo said. "We are against the philosophy that the only reason you're out there is to win. Winning these games is not important."

The strategy behind the games is to play hard, play fair and have no one hurt, Trumbo said.

Crowe, who works as an activity leader for the Barren River Mental Health Association, said the games he usually teaches were getting old. Wendy Hester, a junior recreation major from Park City, echoed his feelings for the games. "Everybody's doing the same ones over and over, so I just came to learn some new games," she said. "No more Duck Duck Goose; We have moved on to Octopus," Hester said.

Octopus is a game similar to tag, but each person tagged must stop and can only move his arms — like an octopus's tentacles, to capture other victims.

At the beginning of the session, each participant was asked to name an animal beginning with the first letter of his name. Games such as People to People; Hi, How Are You; and Name Train, in which the engine chugged up to a new person and cheered as he learned his name, introduced the members of the group.

Jeff "The Jackal" Libby, a sophomore special education major, liked those games the best. "I got to know everyone's name in

a-hurry. It was really good."

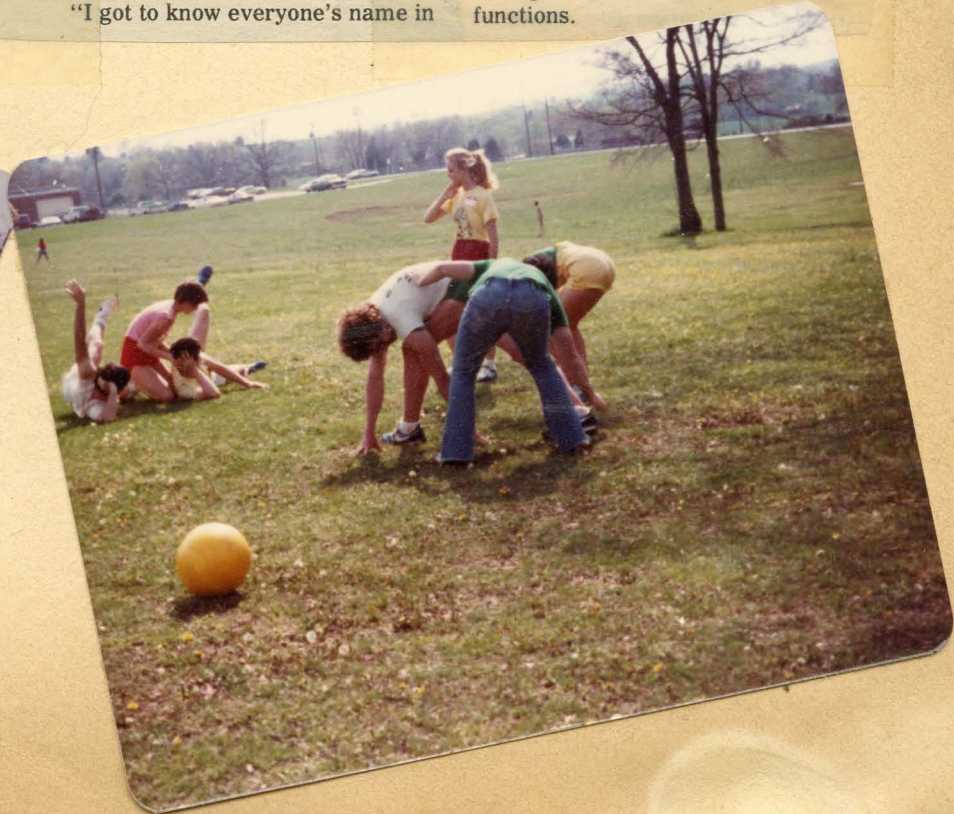
Libby, who will be working with the Special Olympics later this month, said, "I think I can relate with the kids a lot better after learning the games."

Lisa "The Lion" Hildebrandt will lead children's recreation at a YMCA camp in Harrodsburg this summer during an internship. "I'll use a lot of these games," she said.

Hildebrandt said she enjoyed the absence of formal rules in the games. "It's not just rules, rules and rules. They change the games to fit the people and the needs of the group," she said.

Parker, a graduate recreation student and High Street Community Center assistant, also liked the flexibility of the games. "You don't have to think about skill level, you just adapt," she said.

"The new games philosophy is something that's very infectious," Bill Lindeman, a pastor at The Presbyterian Church, said. "It's not against competition, but it certainly does away with the 'me' idea." Lindeman said he would use the games at various church functions.



New Officers and Graduating Seniors



KRPS Conference - Owensboro
December 7-9, 1980





HOP INTO SPRING

...with rec majors club events

DON'T MISS OUT ON ANYTHING.....GET INVOLVED

April 4th-Saturday-10:00 -4:00: Brownie Play Day -Bowling
Green High School

April 5-7-Sunday-Tuesday-N.R.P.A. Southeastern Conference,
Asheville, North Carolina

April 11-12-New Games Week-End

Saturday, 11th-9:00-4:00-New Games Workshop led by Trey Trumbo and
Kare Trumbo; Lampkin Park, Shelter #1; Registration \$3.00
See Ms. V for registration blanks. Deadline-April 8th.

Sunday-12th-9:00-4:00 New Games Play Day for 100 Special Olympians,
based on games learned on Saturday, at Lampkin Park also.

April 12th -1:00 p.m. - K.S.R.P.S. Meeting, Bardstown, Kentucky

April 13-17-Monday-Friday-VOTING FOR REC MAJORS OFFICERS FOR 1980-81
ONLY PAID UP MEMBERS MAY VOTE. Ballots available in Ms. V.'s
office and research room.

April 14th-7: 0 p.m. -Diddle Arena #220-Final Rec Majors Club meeting of
of the year.

April 20th-Monday 3:30-7 : Rec Majors Club Picnic, Three Springs Park.
Bring a guest and have a fun time; tour a new park and be there
for installation of new officers. Sign up sheet in resource
room. Bring a casserole, salad, dessert. Rec Club will pro-
vide hot dogs and beverage.

April 21st-Tuesday-2:00-5:00-Jump-A-Thon-Jump for Heart Fund. Teams of six
competing. Forms available in Campus Recreation Office.

April 25th-Saturday-3:00-4:00 -Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics, Bowling
Green High School. Volunteers still needed. See Jenny Parker
in Diddle Arena #210.

HAPPY EASTER TO EVERYONE !!!

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINAL EXAMS!!!

CONGRATULATIONS, BEST LUCK AND MUCH SUCCESS TO ALL OUR
RECREATION GRADUATES!!!

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(Riders In Special Equitation)

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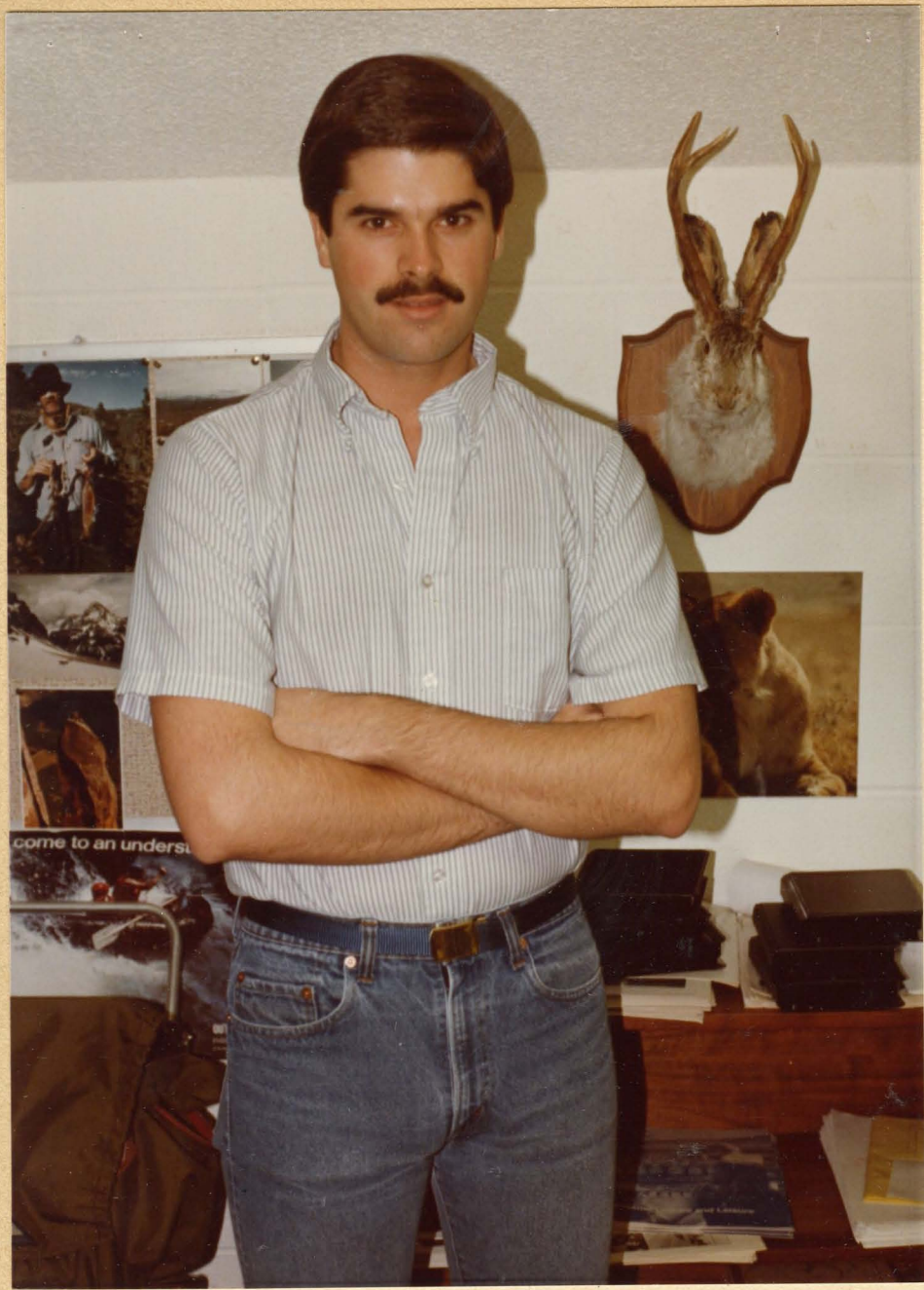
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For further information, application forms, to make a donation, or to become a volunteer, please call or write:

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Rt. 1, Box 305
Auburn, KY 42206
(502) 542-4226

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Now- an opportunity for you to learn new skills,
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career. Opening Monday, November 5th, the



CRAFT SHOP

First floor of DUC

OPEN - mon-thurs, 4-8 p.m.

OFFERING - ceramics (handbuilding/wheel throwing)
(materials provided) candlemaking
copper enamelling
leather craft
silk screening

AND

INSTRUCTION (in weaving
(students may have painting/drawing
to provide some collage
materials) macramé
sculpture
etc.)

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"Everything you always wanted to know,
but were afraid to ask..."

Thursday, November 29th DA 220 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Panelists will include both students and professionals. Door Prizes. Refreshments



BEACH PARTY

Decorations Workshop

Tuesday, December 4th

7:30pm Resource Room

WKU Rec Club is in charge of decorations for the KRPS State Conference Student Night -- so come to this "pre-Beach Party" to make the one in January the best ever!



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st
BEGINNING AT 8:00 P.M.
IN DUC

Sponsored by the WKU Rec. Club
75¢ Admission





dear recreation faculty, staff, and students:

i wish there was a more meaningful way than to just say "thank you" for all the wonderful things each and every one of you has done for me—your prayers, the many beautiful flowers, the ham, the "goodies," the cards, the other thoughtful remembrances and, most of all, your visits. i could not have gotten through all this without you.

i feel i am really one of God's chosen people to be blessed with so many warm and caring friends. i wish you all a happy holiday season and the best year yet in 1983

i love you all

jo verner



IT STANDS
TO REASON.....
JOIN US THIS SEASON
REC CLUB. BE IN IT.



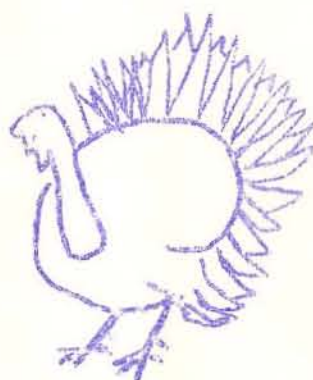
OCTOBER

Tuesday, October 9-Recreation Major's Club Monthly Meeting, D.A. 3220-7:30
Big Brother/Big Sister Night: Guest Speaker-Mr. Bill Matter,
Executive Director Big Brother/Big Sister
Big Brother-Johnny Taylor-Big Sister-Beth Nord

October 21-24-N.R.P.A. National Congress, Orlando, Florida

October 29-November 29- _____ Carly Sale for fund raising

October 31-Haunted House-D.U.C. 2nd Floor-8:00-10:30 p.m.
Special Feature of Halloween Celebration



NOVEMBER

November 3-Saturday-Homecoming Reception for Recreation Students and
Alumni-after football game-Diddle Arena #212
(Sign up in resource room for finger foods needed)

November 18-Recreation Major's Club Monthly Meeting D.A. #220-7:30 p.m.
Special Guest Speaker: Mr. Jim Kennedy, President-Elect of
Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society

November 29-Thursday-Life. Be In It. Workshop-Diddle Arena #220-
Everything you always wanted to know about Life. Be In It. but
were afraid to ask.
Workshop leaders include students, Karen Singleton, B.G. Rec &
Parks, Dept; other professionals in Life. Be In It.
Door prizes given. Refreshments served.

DECEMBER

December 4-Recreation Major's Club Monthly Meeting, D.A. #220-7:30 p.m.
Emphasis on K.S.R.P.S. conference and work night on decora-
tions for Beach Party sponsored by Student Section
Refreshments served.

December, 9-Sunday -Recreation Major's Club Annual Christmas Party
Faculty Log House-1:30-3:30 p.m.
Games, singing, visit from Santa. Bring a friend and have fun.

COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR SPRING: CAMP OUT: C.P.R. WORKSHOP: GAME NIGHT













Fall Picnic- Oct.
Three Springs Park





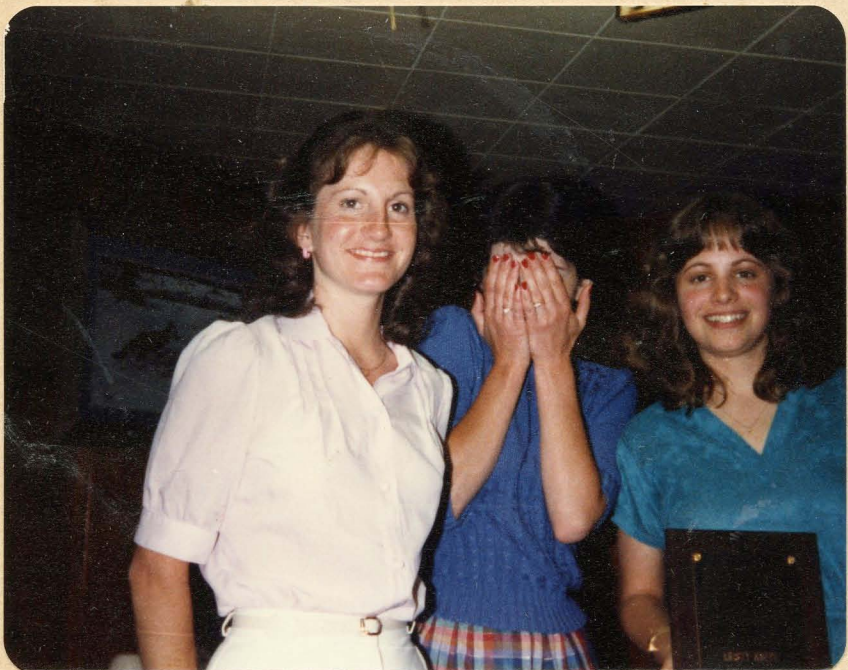
October Fest





Halloween Party





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